

OHIO WEATHER FORECAST
Showers tonight and Thursday; mild temperature.
Maximum temperature today, 78 at noon; minimum, 58, at 9 a.m.

FOUNDED 1884—39TH YEAR

The Lima News

AND THE LIMA HERALD—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1923

HOME EDITION

The Lima News is the advertising medium of Lima. Shop thru its columns every day and save money.

PRICE THREE CENTS

"POLITICS" CHARGED TO BOARD

WELTY BLAMES SLIP OF PEN FOR CONVICTION

ERROR IN RECEIPT'S DATE IS AT FAULT, HE CLAIMS

Motion for New Trial to be Heard Friday in Toledo

TWO YEAR TERM POSSIBLE

Fine of \$500 With or Without Prison is Permissible

Belief that a mistake in the dating of a receipt was the cause of the adverse verdict given him in federal court at Toledo Tuesday was expressed by Benjamin F. Welty, former congressman, Wednesday.

One of the pieces of evidence introduced was a receipt bearing the date of March 10. This was for the sum of \$1,274.64 asked by Welty as payment for his expenses.

As the judgment in court was not rendered until March 27, the receipt made it appear that the money was paid before the court authorized the action, Welty said.

As a matter of fact, checks drawn for the money and which bear the endorsement of Welty and Lawrence Strayer as guardian are dated April 10 and April 8 respectively, Welty asserts.

SLIP OF PEN

It is his belief that the date on the receipt is a slip of the pen and that evidence can be introduced to show that it was given on April 10 rather than March 10.

Hearing on a motion for a new trial will be heard Friday in Toledo. Welty said. At that time the new evidence will be introduced and a rehearing of the case asked.

Judge Paul Jones of Youngstown, before whom the case was tried, will sentence Welty, if the motion for new trial is denied, it is believed.

The conviction, it is said, was a surprise to Welty, and a shock to his wife and daughter who sat beside him in court during progress of the trial. Welty up until the last assured his friends and counsel that he would be vindicated.

PAYMENT RESTRICTED
Under the law the maximum charge for services such as Welty performed for Franklin R. Strayer, Elida war veteran, is \$3. He admitted having been paid \$1,274, but contended his agreement was with Strayer's father who obtained a judgment for \$2,400 against Lawrence Strayer's brother and guardian of Franklin.

Attorneys for the government at the hearing were George Reed and Wendell Keyser.

Penalty Welty is facing consists of two years imprisonment, a fine of \$500 or both. Appeal may be taken on error to the U. S. Circuit court, and eventually carried to the U. S. supreme court.

Charges against Welty originally were preferred by the American Legion post of Lima.

J. A. MCREA DEAD

Pennsy Railway Vice-President is Piedmonta Victim

PITTSBURGH — (Associated Press) — Colonel J. A. McCREA, vice-president in charge of the central region of the Pennsylvania railroad, died here today of pneumonia.

Colonel McCREA had been ill less than a week but his condition was such that little hope has been entertained for his recovery.

LLOYD GEORGE ILL

Engagements Are Cancelled by Former Premier

CHICAGO — (Associated Press) — David Lloyd George, former premier of Great Britain, has cancelled all his engagements for today but hopes to keep the speaking engagement tonight at the International Amphitheatre at the Stock Yards. Owing to the continuance of a high temperature, his doctors have ordered him to remain in bed and the greater part of the day

"WHAT IS IT," IS CITY WONDER

DELPHOS — "It is a garter snake," said one man. "It is a milk snake," said another. "I believe it is a water snake," said the third man. All were passing opinion on a snake about 12 inches long which had strayed into the heart of the city Tuesday afternoon and taken refuge under an automobile parked on West Second-st.

To determine whether it really was a water snake, it finally was pushed into the canal and it immediately disappeared beneath the surface of the stream.

This is the first time anyone in Delphos has seen "snakes" in quite awhile, it is stated.

SEWER WORKERS WILL BE PAID

Eureka-St Men to Get Money in Full, 10 a.m., Thursday

BINGHAM GIVES OUT WORD

Decision Reached at Meeting Held With City Manager

Laborers employed by the Fred R. Jones Co. on the intercepting and outfall sewer job on Eureka-St, which job deflated last Wednesday will be paid in full at city hall Thursday at 10 a.m.

Agreement to this effect was reached at a conference in the office of City Manager C. A. Bingham Wednesday morning. The total wage claims due the laborers amounts to \$5,500 in round numbers, it was announced after the conference.

Those participating in the conference were H. E. Pendleton of New York City, representing the Royal Indemnity Co. of New York, bondsmen for Jones; D. B. Hamer of Cleveland, representing the Jones interests; City Manager Bingham, Mayor Harold Cunningham and City Commissioner Ellis Jones.

No final decision had been reached up to the time the conference broke up at noon on the question of who shall complete the sewer job but Pendleton told the Lima News that the job positively "will be completed this fall."

CONTRACTOR SOUGHT
During the forenoon Pendleton put in a long distant call for a contractor to come to this city Thursday and look over the job with a view of taking over the Jones contract and completing it. After a study of the work and the estimate which the city already has paid Jones, the bonding company representative said the contract is about 50 per cent finished and there is approximately \$160,000 worth of work for some contractor. He said he is trying to get a contractor to come on at once and take over the work.

Hamer did not care to discuss the situation after the conference but Pendleton said that he is going to remain here for several days to see that the work is resumed some way. City officials expressed themselves as satisfied with the progress which has been made.

Wednesday morning's conference was given over mostly to the question of getting the wage claims of laborers adjusted, officials said. City officials have determined this phase of the trouble shall be settled first and the agreement reached is the result of their efforts.

Wednesday afternoon Pendleton and Hamer with city officials looked over the job. "All I can say for certain is the job will be finished without any court action on the part of the city," Pendleton told the Lima News Wednesday morning.

FOUND DEAD
COLUMBUS — Edward Wren, 57, of Springfield, was found dead yesterday in a machine in the sales room of the Thomas Garage. The body was found by the proprietor.

How Wren got there is not explained. He was last seen yesterday.



JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN

Judge Florence E. Allen will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Ohio Welfare Conference at Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

RAIL RATES MAY BE SLASHED

Reduction Intended as Aid to Farmer Considered

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press) — A movement toward possible reduction in freight rates on grain as an aid to the farmer has been instituted by the government in two directions.

The interstate commerce commission is preparing to proceed with an investigation to determine the reasonableness of present railroad rates on grain and grain products to cover all sections of the country. At the same time indication has been given by Samuel Rea, head of the Pennsylvania system, that he may call other railroad presidents into conference to consider a reduction in freight rates on grain designed for export. President Coolidge asked Rea to institute such a movement among rail executives when he called for the White House yesterday.

Announcement of the Interstate

commission's rate investigation for which a schedule of hearings will be fixed shortly, was made simultaneously with the commission's temporary denial yesterday of the petition of western grain grow-

ers for a rate cut.

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REORGANIZATION OF WORK ASKED

Speakers At Welfare Conference Assert Mode Of Operations In Many State Institutions Should Be Changed For Good Of Inmates

Divorcing of all state welfare work from partisan politics is the keynote of the thirty-third annual welfare conference which opened in this city, Tuesday, as revealed by the address of Judge C. W. Hoffman of Cincinnati Tuesday night at Memorial Hall and E. G. Shaw at Trinity M. E. church Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Hoffman is president of the conference and judge of

SCORES OF HOUSES SWEPT BY FLOOD

100 Oklahoma City Blocks Covered by Mud, Debris

WATER RAPIDLY RECEDED

Smaller Towns Are Still Threatened, However

OKLAHOMA CITY — (United Press) — Flood waters from the North Canadian river, which took a toll of two lives and caused \$3,000,000 damage in Oklahoma City, swept down stream today threatening smaller cities.

The most imperative and imme-

diate need of the State of Ohio to-day is the re-organization of the Department of Public Welfare of the State on the basis of its elimination from the sphere of partisan politics and the abolition of the industrial schools as they are now organized and operated," said Judge Hoffman.

Judge Hoffman advised that the administration of the affairs of the

Public Welfare Department should be by a non-partisan board with power to employ trained experts in all that pertains to child welfare and the care and treatment of adult offenders and that these trained experts should be obtained irrespective of their residence, religious belief or political creed.

HOSPITALS NEEDED

He asserted that the industrial schools should be converted into institutions or hospitals for children afflicted with conduct disorders that require intensive observation and treatment. Judge Hoffman urged the administration of the Industrial

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"IT'S A LIE," SAYS BINGHAM

Replies to Reports he Seeks to Run City Into Debt

PUTS BLAME ON POLITICS

Has no Intention of Leaving City, Manager Asserts

City Manager C. A. Bingham Wednesday morning gave the "lie direct" to those "enemies of the city administration" who he declared are circulating stories that he is going to leave Lima for a better job in some city west of here.

Bingham was pretty much "riled up" Wednesday morning as the result of reports reaching him Tuesday evening that opponents of Commissioner Breckenridge and Harley are circulating the story that Bingham "just wants to run the city in debt and then leave it flat broke."

He said he has reliable information political enemies also are saying he has a job cinched in another city after the first of the year and does not care "how deeply the city gets into debt."

"FALSEHOODS," HE SAYS

"I want to brand all these stories as nothing but the worst kind of falsehoods," said Bingham. "I want you to tell the people of Lima I have no other job in sight, have not been negotiating for one and have not even thought of leaving this city. It is nothing but a lie from start to finish."

Bingham likewise was indignant he should be accused of having no interest in the city financial situation and of trying to run the city into debt.

"I just want to make it plain I have done everything possible to keep expenses within income and I am not trying to run the city into debt," he said.

"Just stop and think. My reputation as well as that of any other city manager, depends on how he runs the city business. If he continually shows a debit instead of a credit in the business, his capacity for administration is open to attack, provided he has been given the funds necessary to run the city properly. It would be foolish for me or any other city manager to run a city into debt just for the fun of it." That would not help his reputation any."

Bingham said the stories are being used not only to beat the three-mill levy but that politicians are circulating it in an effort to beat Breckenridge and Harley, the two city commissioners up for re-election in November, and who have supported Bingham in his administration as city manager.

OFFICERS FIGHT TILL DEAD

Texas Sheriff, Constable Shoot Each Other to Death

MARSHALL, Texas.—(Associated Press)—The sheriff of Marion county and the constable of Jefferson met on the main street there last night and without a word shot each other to death.

Both men, B. B. Rodgers, the sheriff, and W. B. Proctor, the constable, were past 50 years of age.

The constable shoved the sheriff against a water hydrant, the few persons who witnessed the shooting, told the police. But while the sheriff momentarily lost control of his legs, his hand gripped his pistol, whipped out the weapon and fired. He hit Proctor once in the hip and again in the heart.

Shots from the constable's pistol crossed with those of Rodgers. The constable shot the sheriff thru the head while the latter was stumbling and slipping to the ground. Another bullet from the constable's weapon went wild. At that point the eye witnesses' stories were hazy, the police said.

According to police, the trouble arose possible thru court papers given the constable not being served and in fine being imposed on the sheriff subsequently.

MRS. DORA RUDY, 47, DIES; FUNERAL THURSDAY

Mrs. Dora Rudy, 47, wife of James Rudy of 546 S. Pine-st, died Tuesday night at her home from complications. She was born in Indiana, January 25, 1876, and was a member of the Daughters of America.

Besides the husband, she is survived by one daughter, Eryonne, at home; a sister, Mrs. Charles Gunther, of Ft. Wayne and two brothers Edward Bell of Ft. Wayne and William Bell of Warren Ind.

Prayer services will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the residence in charge of Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor of Grace M. E. church. The body will be accompanied to Zanesville where funeral services and burial will take place.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

WILLIAMS & DAVIS: Mrs. Robert Long from 117 W. Spring-st to St. Rita's hospital; Mrs. Winifred Morehead from 603 1/2 E North-st to City hospital.

BOWERSONGS: C. E. Calvert from City hospital to 119 N. West-st; Jennie Barth from County infirmary to City hospital.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Members of the executive committee of the board of commerce have been called to meet in special session Wednesday at 4 p. m. to take up matters the nature of which are not revealed. There will be no Thursday noon luncheon of the board, Secretary Morton announced.

Forty Hommes and Eight Chauvax have been called to meet Tuesday evening at the American Legion hall. The organization is a branch of the legion. They are popularly known as the Forty and eight.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. King, E. Second-st, announced the birth of a son on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Gallant, Thomas-apts., who underwent an operation at St. Rita's Hospital Monday evening for appendicitis is improving nicely.

James Shearer, of 814 S. Pine-st, suffered a broken leg Tuesday afternoon while working in the Collinsburg Public-sq, when a radiator fell against him. He was removed to City hospital.

City Manager C. A. Bingham goes to Oberlin Thursday to appear as principal speaker at a big mass meeting there that night in behalf of the city manager commission form of government. He speaks under the auspices of the Oberlin Women's club which is making a fight to have the city manager form of government adopted by the Oberlin voters at the November election.

H. A. Miller, professor of sociology in Oberlin college, was in Lima Wednesday to make sure Bingham will be present to address the meeting. He expressed confidence that the city manager proposition will carry.

Mayor Frank McCullough of Bellfontaine was a visitor at city hall Wednesday. He is a delegate attending the session of the Ohio Welfare Conference and also an old personal friend of Mayor Cunningham.

Several Lima Masons will go to Fort Wayne Friday to attend the

WAR FRAUD CASES HELD UP

Prosecution Halted by Decision of Ohio Judge

WASHINGTON—(Associated Press)—The score or more government prosecutions in war fraud cases involving construction of arm camps probably will be halted in view of the decision yesterday by Federal Judge Sater of Ohio in the test case relating to Camp Sherman.

How seriously the decision ultimately will affect the war frauds prosecution program is yet to be determined, but it became known today that action would be suspended at least until counsel of the war contract section of the department of justice has gone into the question at length and conferred with Attorney General Daugherty. The Camp Sherman case and others already filed involve nearly \$80,000,000 and six more bringing the total up to around \$100,000,000 have been prepared.

Filing of the new proceedings probably will be held up until department officials have studied carefully Judge Sater's decision, which held that the government's suits were not specific and that the courtroom builders were not trustees for government as contended by the government.

The speaker cited a number of examples of recent cases coming to his attention in court, to illustrate operation of the present laws.

\$5,000 DAMAGE SUIT WON BY DEFENDANT IN CASE

A verdict of no cause of action was brought in by a common pleas jury late Wednesday in the \$5,250 personal injury action brought by Mrs. Pauline Heaton, Chicago, against Mrs. Maude Mathews, of 128 N. Charles-st.

All 12 jurors signed the verdict agreement being arrived at after deliberation of approximately one hour. Trial of the case commenced Friday, Judge Fred C. Becker presiding in the hearing.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carl Frederick Hector, 24, farmer, Putnam-co, and Marie Habegger, 24, teacher, Bluffton.

Philip Vernon Strummer, 22, clerk, Delphos, and Florence Lucile Paul, 16, Delphos;

Cloyd Nevin Spies, 19, clerk, 414 S. Scott-st, and Gladys Irene Bechler, 15, bookkeeper.

EXECUTRIX NAMED

Maria A. O'Grady, 930 Brice-av., was appointed executrix of the \$7,200 estate of Mrs. Jennie Chandler, in probate court Wednesday. The appraisers are C. R. Bechler, Roy Fletcher and H. I. Bland.

GIVEN LIFE TERM

LOGAN, W. Va.—Sentence of life imprisonment was handed down to Edgar Coombs, union miner, charged with the death of Deputy Sheriff John Gore during the 1821 armed march of miners on Logan-co, in circuit court here today.

LADIES—REMEMBER THIS IS "VAPO STOVE WEEK."

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE DEMONSTRATIONS OF THE WONDERFUL VAPO STOVE AT LIMA'S LEADING FURNITURE STORES.

"POLITICS" SEEN BY SPEAKERS

(Continued From Page One)

greatest and most revolutionary change ever made in the law and criminal procedure is that incorporated in the juvenile court acts or children's code of this country. Under these laws children have been taken out of the jurisdiction of the criminal law and the criminal courts.

CHILDREN AIDED

Judge Hoffman charged that notwithstanding the purpose of the juvenile court is to save, to redeem and to rehabilitate children and not to punish and imprison, we find our industrial schools, and in some states the reformatory, filled with children. It is of the most importance that children under the age of 18 appearing in the juvenile court be prevented from entering criminal careers. No normal child ought to be institutionalized, he be either a dependent or delinquent.

"Can it be possible people will clamor for the right of franchise and would go to war to retain this right d yet in one of our recent elections but 42 per cent voted at the nomination allowing the minority to nominate and the 62 per cent vote at the election?" asked Supt. E. S. Grable, of the Stark County Home, at the Ohio Welfare Conference, Wednesday.

The state has a direct interest in all family questions—every child in a county represents a potentially for good or evil, and the type of citizenship for which he will stand is a matter of great importance, not only for the county but for the state as a whole," this was the theme of Miss Ruth I. Workman, of the Children's Humane Society, in speaking before the Welfare Conference, Wednesday.

A joint luncheon of the Division Six Children with the Day Nurseries has been arranged for Thursday, October 18th at noon at the Elks Club to hear Julia Wade Abbott, the American Child Health Association speak on "The Behavioralistic Problems in Children of Pre-School Age."

MAYOR TALKS

Major Cunningham delivered the address of welcome at the first general session Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall. He introduced Judge Jesse Hamilton of this city who presided and introduced the speakers of the evening. The mayor pointed out the value of the conference work as a guide to the state in its great humanitarian welfare activities.

There are still some vacant places to be had at the conference dinner at the Elks Home Thursday evening it was announced at headquarters of the convention. Those who first apply will be given the banquet seats, Secretary Knight announced.

THURSDAY PROGRAM

Thursday's program is as follows: 9 a. m. Division and Special Group meetings: Division I, Health, Bethany Lutheran church. Division II, Adult Dependents, Congregational church. Division III, Delinquents, Trinity M. E. church. Division IV, Community Organization, Market St. Presbyterian church. Division VI, Children, Memorial hall. American Red Cross, Christian church. Conference on Immigration Education and Service, Market Street Presbyterian church. Travelers Aid Societies, Trinity M. E. church.

12 Noon. Luncheons: State Mental Hygiene Committee, Norval hotel. Day Nurseries (Joint luncheon with Division VI Children) Y. M. C. A. Travelers Aid Societies, Trinity M. E. church. Conference on Immigration Education and Service, Aragonne hotel.

3 p. m. Auto trip to Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane. Start from Memorial hall.

6 p. m. Conference reception, Elks club.

6:30 p. m. Conference dinner, Elks club. Judge Kent Hughes, toastmaster. Entertainment arranged by Lima Committee on Hospitality. Greetings from the State Department of Public Welfare, John E. Harper, director. Address—The Impulse Back of Social Work, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Cleveland. Notes: People desiring to hear the address but who do not care to attend the dinner will be welcomed at 8 p. m. when adequate seats will be provided.

MANY SPEAKERS

Among other speakers on this Wednesday program were Harry H. Howett, Division of Charities, Columbus; Mrs. Lucia Johnson Bing, Athens, Chairman, Child Welfare Committee of the Ohio League of Women Voters; Dr. Wilford I. King, National Bureau Economic Resource, New York City; Phillip Klein, American Association of Social Workers, New York City; Elsie Vorhees Johns, Department of Work for Foreign Born Women, National Y. W. C. A. Board, New York City; and Ruth Hill, American Association for Organizing Family Social Work.

The committee on resolutions was named Tuesday night as follows:

James F. Jackson, Cleveland, Chairman; James Dunn, Toledo; Edith Campbell, Cincinnati; E. A. Peterson, Cleveland; E. Sheridan Grable, Canton; A. C. Crouse, Cincinnati; M. Bookman, Cincinnati; Walter W. West, Columbus; and J. E. Ewers, Cleveland.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The committee on Nominations which will report Friday at the closing session of the conference is headed by E. N. Clapper, Chairman, Cleveland; S. C. Griffin, Columbus; Anna Woodward, Youngstown; V. L.

The girl who returned to her parent's home, believing the demonstration and threat was a joke, it was reported.

Ernest that he would end his life unless she returned to him was made Tuesday afternoon by Walker to his wife of six weeks, who met him about 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

He pulled the vial of sugar of lead from his pocket, showed it to his wife and told her he was going to end it all. "I have nothing to live for," he is reported to have said.

The girl who returned to her parent's home, believing the demonstration and threat was a joke, it was reported.

Walker went to his home and took the poison in the seclusion of the bath room, according to his father who announced Wednesday afternoon that his son's condition is not serious.

HOOSIER FLOOR ENAMEL

will do wonders for that old floor. It covers up all mars and stains, withstands the hardest wear and abuse, and is easily cleaned with a damp cloth or moy. Hoosier Paint Store, No. 115 N. Elizabeth Street.

5% Interest

5% and Safety

PUTS BLAME ON WET SENATORS

Kansas Editor Talks on Violations of Dry Law

CONTROL APPOINTMENTS

Discussion of Subject Follows Citizenship Conference

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press) — Expressions on the subject at the recent citizenship conference here and the approach of the governors' law enforcement to be held at the White House Saturday have combined to push the prohibition enforcement question to the forefront of national problems engaging the attention of the administration.

Phases of the problem to be presented for consideration at the governor's conference were discussed by President Coolidge yesterday at a conference into which he called Secretary Mellon and Assistant Secretary Miss of the treasury and Commissioner Blair of the internal revenue bureau. Whether there was any discussion of the declaration made by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania at the citizenship conference that prohibition should be personally directed by the president was not disclosed. The proposal is known to be regarded by Secretary

SENATORS BLAMED

After calling on President Coolidge yesterday, William Allen White, Kansas editor, issued a statement in which he charged that "wet senators" in their "control of the appointment of federal enforcement officers in the states" were the source of the government's difficulty in enforcing the dry laws.

Successful federal enforcement cannot be accomplished, White declared, unless "the president of the United States does one of two things, either puts righteousness and fear of God into the wet senators or breaks with them." Otherwise, he said, federal enforcement "in the east will continue to be a farce and if it is the Republican party in the west is lost and so the nation."

He added an expression of confidence that President Coolidge would be able to handle the situation.

DOUBLED SERVICE IS AIM

LIMA & DEFIANCE R.R.

Efforts to double the amount of passenger service which the road now handles is to be made by the officers of the Lima & Defiance Railroad Co. as soon as the new gasoline cars which the company will put into operation arrive.

Announcement to this effect was made by officials of the company Tuesday morning. The company

has ordered three passenger coaches, two express coaches and one freight coach. The cars are like a trolley car except they are run by gasoline instead of electricity and can be operated on standard gauge railroad tracks. The Big Four system uses them on part of its lines in this city.

It will be some little time, officials of the road said, before the new gasoline cars reach Lima, but they are expected to be a big factor in increasing travel on the road.

REORGANIZATION OF "Y" SOUGHT

Constitutional Convention in Session at Cleveland

CLEVELAND

(Associated Press) — The first constitutional convention of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States and Canada, the purpose of which is to plan a national reorganization and federation of the local branches, opened here today with approximately 400 delegates from all over the country in attendance.

At least ten proposed constitutions will be submitted but doubt was expressed whether any of them would be adopted. William K. Cooper, general secretary in Washington, is of the opinion that the association will be governed by few by-laws.

Some of the delegates, it is understood, will contend for an organization by states, with states only represented in the national organization. Others are prepared to insist upon the full participation of local associations as equal.

At present the thousands of local organizations are operating under a voluntary affiliation, each association being supreme to itself.

The convention will continue thru October 26. It was called by a committee of thirty-three appointed at the last international convention in Atlantic City in November 1922.

Mrs. J. F. Jones, assistant city treasurer, who has been visiting her mother in Richmond, Ind., was back on the job at city hall Tuesday.

MRS. DAUGHERTY DIES
Funeral services for Mrs. A. M. Daugherty, 53, who died Monday afternoon at her home in Derby, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the M. E. church in Allentown. Mrs. Daugherty is survived by her husband, a daughter, Elsie Daugherty and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Limler of Lima and Mrs. D. W. Whetstone of Wapakoneta. One brother, Herbert Criles, also survives.

MOTHER!

Baby's Best Laxative is
"California Fig Syrup"



When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has first diphtheria infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.



Better In Every Way!

We know that the Firestone Truck Type Cord Tires are better in every way. Watching this big tire perform on our customers' trucks has convinced us.

It is gum-dipped—an exclusive Firestone feature. This process puts a rubber coating around each cord, thereby reducing friction. That means more mileage, and the more mileage you get, the lower the cost.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone

TRUCK TIRES

THE LIMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

Authorized Factory Sales and Service for

400-402-104 S. Elizabeth St.—Corner Water St.
Day Phone Main 402
Bill Pflaum

Night Phone High 2063
Ray Conroy

Parabestos

\$
15

Makes Old Roofs Good as New for $\frac{1}{8}$ the Cost

LIQUID ASBESTOS ROOF COATING

Makes Old Roofs Good as New for $\frac{1}{8}$ the Cost

Now is the time for you to save your old roofs and save money with a coat of PARABESTOS — that new Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating which with one stroke of the brush lays on a coating 10 times as thick as ordinary paint — stops all the leaks — makes your old roofs both waterproof and fire-resisting and as good as new for just about one-eighth the cost of a new roof.

For all Kinds of Roofs Put a New Roof Right Over Old One

PARABESTOS Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating is a combination of special elastic and leakproof gums, mineral rubber and preservative oils mixed with the best grade of Canadian Asbestos Fibre. This combination gives a heavy in body (light in weight) coating that is elastic, tough and durable. It never gets hard therefore cannot chip or crack in cold weather, nor melt, run, or blister in hot weather.

Parabestos will stick on any roof whether flat or steep pitch. It will cover any kind of roofing surface, — shingles, slate, cement, gravel, sheet metal, paper or any of the many types of prepared roofing that comes in rolls.

Guaranteed 5 Years Money Back If Not Satisfied

Parabestos is easy to apply. A roofing brush is the only tool needed. One coat of it fills all the cracks, crevices and seams, covers all nail holes, rust spots and seals them up tight. It contains NO COAL TAR—is guaranteed to give 5 years of service or your money back.

Just to introduce this wonderful new time saving and money saving roof coating to the people of this community we are making a special low priced offer on Parabestos of only \$1.15 per gallon and giving away a roofing brush FREE with every purchase of 10 gallons or more.

Come in and let us show you Parabestos and tell you all about it. Take advantage of this Special Offer before it is too late.

Per Gallon

\$15

FREE

For Sale By

T. N. Stewart, Wapakoneta, Ohio
May Brothers, Waynesfield, Ohio
E. F. Reichelderfer, Cridersville, Ohio
Delphos Hardware Co., Elida, Ohio
Flikers Brothers, Spencerville, Ohio

Ready Roofing Co.

Wholesale Distributors

118 N. Central Ave.

Telephone Main 2230



COVERING CAPACITY

Parabestos is furnished in Black only. It is put up in 5 and 10 gal. steel drums. Also in 1 gal. cans. One gallon of Parabestos will cover an average of about 75 square feet of roof surface.

\$3.30
Round Trip

Chicago

Sunday, October 21

Tickets good going and returning in
Coaches only on regular trains leaving
Lima 1:55 a.m., 8:15 p.m., Oct. 21, and 12:05 a.m.,
Oct. 22. (Central Time).

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SYSTEM

EMULSO LIQUID WAX POLISH

A cleaner and polish for Furniture, Automobiles, and all kinds of varnished or waxed finishes. Continued use will not cause dust to stick to it.

Prepared by
THE GLENMORE CO.
Main and Wayne Sts.

BAGS

TRUNKS



FITTED CASES

PORTFOLIOS

Two Women You Know

There's the one who puts on her street costume, dabs a bit of powder on her nose and sallies forth to shop. She looks here, there and everywhere. She hunts and hunts and h-u-n-t-s. When she arrives back home she is jazzy and jaded—all mussed up mentally and physically.

There's the other who really has learned the shopping art. She reads the advertisements in the **LIMA NEWS** before she starts out. She finds out exactly what she wants and where to get it. Then she goes straight down-town and right to the store that has it. In this way she saves time, money and effort. She comes home fresh as a daisy and ready to get the family a good dinner instead of wishing they could go to a cafeteria.

And the moral is—"A Straight Line Is the Shortest Distance Between Two Points."

Read the Advertisements

RENT IS \$1 MONTH IN FORD'S TOWN

Pequaming Also Gives Water and Lights At No Cost

FUEL FAMINES UNKNOWN

Churches, Park and School Are Some of Features

L'ANSE, Mich.—(Associated Press)—Pequaming, nine miles north of L'Anse, is Henry Ford's town. The highest rent there is \$1 a month, electric light and water are furnished at cost, the doctor's bill is never more than \$1.50 a month, and fuel famines are unknown.

The Detroit automobile manufacturer acquired possession of Pequaming recently from Charles Hebard and Sons, Inc., pioneer lumbermen of the peninsula.

When the town was built in 1877 the owners set about to make it something different from other lumber towns. They wanted a community of comfortable homes and happy, contented workmen. They seemed to think more of the welfare of their employees than they did of the profits of their enterprise.

There are 105 cottages for the workmen, two churches—one protestant and one Catholic—an amusement hall, a school, a clubhouse, a waterworks, and electric lighting plant, a telephone system, a general store where all residents shop, and a public playground and park. EACH PAYS SAME RENT

Each workman pays the same rent—\$1 a month. He need never worry about coal, for he burns none. Instead he stuffs his big stove with hardwood from the company's forests, paying \$1.75 for a large wagon-load—barely the cost of cutting and delivering. A doctor administers to the ills of the community at a charge of \$1.50 a month.

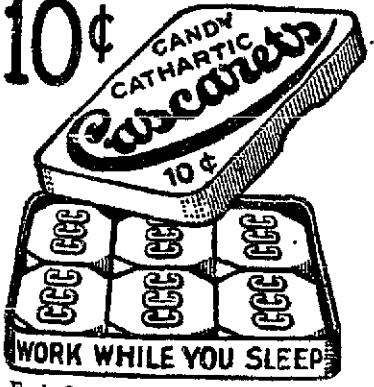
The beauty of Pequaming has won frequent comment from tourists. The streets are well shaded, the houses are of varying types, and there is a garden with every house. Purchase of the town gives Mr. Ford ownership of Pequaming's only industry, the sawmill property of the Hebard corporation. This includes a large saw mill, lath and shingle mills, and 40,000 acres of land containing 400,000,000 feet of standing timber.

The saw mill is the third purchased by Ford since his invasion of the Upper Peninsula two years ago. The first was at Iron Mountain, not fast becoming an industrial center of the Upper Peninsula, and the second was at L'Anse.

The Pequaming purchase makes

IF CONSTIPATED, SICK, BILIOUS

Harmless Laxative for the Liver and Bowels



Feel fine! No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cascaroets." Sick Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. For Men, Women and Children—10¢ boxes, also 25 and 50¢ sizes, any drug store. Adv.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

the Detroit manufacturer the largest single taxpayer in Baraga. He will pay about three-fourths of the taxes of the entire county.

Ford has not announced what policy he will follow at Pequaming, or whether he will continue the Hebard program that has made Pequaming a model town.

ROBBED OF GEMS

CANTON—Jack Art, Canton jeweler, was held up at the door of his home by an armed highwayman early today and robbed of a diamond ring and pin valued at \$2,000. The robber also took Art's watch and \$85 in money.

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The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
W. H. LEACH, Managing Editor
Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter by mail where there
is no Lima carrier; one year \$5.00; six months \$2.00; one month 50c.
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DANGER TO CHILDREN

SMALL wonder it is that more children are not injured or killed in the streets of Lima and other cities and towns, due to the practice of parents permitting them to play in the thoroughfares unrestrained in many instances.

It is appalling to contemplate the number of little ones whose lives have been crushed out or their bodies maimed when run down by motor vehicles. This condition is due to a combination of circumstances. The number of autos and other smaller vehicles in use is growing constantly. There is an increasing demand for better streets and highways, to meet the requirements of traffic. Along with it goes the danger of traffic accidents.

At most any street intersection in Lima, either in the downtown or residential section, it is dangerous for pedestrians to cross a thoroughfare. Even when the most rigid exercise of cars and caution is adhered to, the danger is not altogether eliminated, but is minimized to a considerable extent.

In view of conditions as they exist, the time is near at hand when civic bodies and even the schools must take up the problem of teaching the people, young and old, the lesson of self-preservation in the traffic situation. It is inevitable that as time goes on the number of motor vehicles will increase, more and more rapidly as science and invention work hand in hand and the demands for service and speed become more general.

Until such time a concerted movement is made toward impressing upon the pedestrian public the dangers that beset it, children particularly will be menaced by traffic. The careless and reckless driver we probably will always have with us, despite the most rigid laws and the most severe punishment. It is eminently safer for parents to warn their children about playing in the streets.

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CONSISTENCY IS A JEWEL

NO matter just who it was said, "Consistency, thou art a jewel," the fact remains that the public at large is pleased when there is an exemplification of that sentiment in the affairs of life.

The opportunity is at hand for the people of this state to apply it. The Constitution of Ohio, as it now obtains in Article V, first section, provides that "every white male citizen of the United States *** shall have the qualifications of an elector and be entitled to vote at all elections."

The color requirement was eliminated by the federal constitution in 1870 and the sex requirement went the same route in 1920. Altho both requirements in the Constitution incorporated in the words "white male" are null and void, they still stand as an example of inconsistency. In November the electors will have the opportunity to eliminate this inconsistency. The amendment should be adopted.

The Democratic state organization is exhibiting consistency in continuing its fight against the Taft and Albaugh laws, to be voted on in November, in a referendum. That organization opposed the Taft measure which permits increase in tax levies, from the time it was presented in the legislature. It also fought the Albaugh law, which tears up the tax assessment machinery and makes it a political football for the use of other officials.

The Republican organization too is consistent, in continuing its fight for these laws, as it has done since they were introduced, passed by the general assembly, vetoed by the governor and re-enacted by the law making body over the governor's protest. Announcement made by State Chairman Chas. Montgomery that the Republican state central committee will back Taft and Albaugh in their fight in behalf of the laws for which they are responsible, is consistency.

It may be inadvisable, under the circumstances for the Republicans to do it, but it's consistency nevertheless. It's a beautiful thing, it must be admitted.

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STOP SALE OF MAN KILLERS!

ABOUT 45 million dollars worth of firearms and ammunition were manufactured in our country in 1921, according to a census report. This year, probably more. The figure doesn't include the product of government establishments. It's the wholesale value, so the public pays considerably more for killing instruments.

Not much wonder there are so many murders and other crimes of violence, considering the millions of dollars worth of shooting apparatus available for the criminal world. One way to check crime and check it quickly: Curb the sale of firearms and ammunition. Lima still is lax in this matter.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM
A Page from the Diary of An An-
nimated Reporter: Up very be-
times, to a noble morn. Break-

ABE MARTIN



fasted on radishes, fresh from the curly hayre. If the housework interferes with the Mah Jong. Give up the housework. Around the corner from the Tower, waved to Jim Jolley, the haberdasher and J. J. Wyre, the underwriter.

Lunched, at the Shack on Liver smothered in onions, and a pine-apple salad. No sweets this day. Out to the pasture, for an autumn leaves battle. In which you see if under a bank of tree tears, you can find a small white ball. It's a great pastime if you go early and avoid the dark. In the late afternoon, met a fellow player. All enthusiastic about having bought his wife the newest electric washing machine model. That poor guy will be killed when the morning delivery is made.

What she wanted, was a machine with cushions on the seat and an electric generator under the hood.

In the starshine, strolling about, Many going to the cinema houses. Some mighty good pictures on this week, and the outside views of the Orpheum chorus, are likely. Even generous. It used to be ladies first, but now it is rouge first, gentle next.

Dropped in for the ten o'clock session of the Morgue club, albeit no quorum. If you want to make your wife the kind of Christmas gift for which she will go into roaring raptures. Give her short

In the evening, read awhile in a merry taylor. And thence early to bed.

President Coolidge has made several speeches, but he's stickin' regionally to his determination not to say anything. If ever buddy staid a there ears ther wouldn't no pede-

TO THE RESCUE



SHORT ONES

Everybody sees pictures of diving girls. They go into their work head over heels.

High aims in life are fine except in hunting. In hunting always aim to please yourself.

Basketball comes after football. Best player plays forward and can't be a bit backward.

Boxers lead a hard life. Have to sock one another on the jaw to keep socks on their feet.

Hockey is a game for ice skates and not cheap skates. Results over a multitude of shins.

Polo resembles hockey except they use horses. Any horse play in it gets a horse laugh.

Dogs are used in hunting. A dog follows the scent. He is the real scenter of attraction.

Touring and golfing are sports. Takes a sport to do either. Also, it takes a good driver.

Pool sharpens eyes, but not appetites. It's a racking affair. Get the breaks of the game.

Wrestling is a sport. So is fishing. Both are catch-as-catch can. So is catching a cold.

Most of the big colleges have sculling crews. One place where pull gets your ear in.

Bowling is a great game, if you don't mind hanging around alleys. Keep the ball rolling.

You have heard of men sleeping on pool tables. They have cushions. You can bank on them.

Saving for Christmas is a winter sport. Start doing it now or making enemies of friends.

They win in golf by hook or crook, but not by hooking. Please slice that into the rough.

Fishing is a nice lazy sport. Fisherman loaf on the bank but gets nothing in the bank.

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

MEDICAL RESEARCH IN DENTAL HYGIENE

Altho the teeth consist principally of calcium (lime) and according to some good authorities on nutrition in this country, notably Prof. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University, the ordinary mixed diet of American urban resident is more often deficient in calcium than in any other chemical element, the amount of calcium or lime in the diet is not the dominant factor in the calcification of the teeth.

The dominant factor in this important process is the amount of vitamin-A in the diet, according to research conducted by the Mellanbys (husband and wife) for the medical research council in London. Their work showed that when this particular vitamin is taken in large amounts in the diet, it serves to retain and incorporate in the body tissues, the teeth particularly, the calcium salts in the diet.

The cow gets her vitamin-A from the green pasturage. We might say eat a bale of hay a day and keep the dental bairr away—if alfalfa or clover could be condensed and marketed we could sell it to the American people as a breakfast food. But seriously, if we can't compete with the cow for that which assures sound teeth, we can get a sufficient ration of vitamin-A by making a judicious selection of nutrients and relishes or roughage in our diet, from infancy upwards.

Our own Professor McCollum of Johns Hopkins tried to teach us these very things long before the London research workers made their observations, pointing out that the composition of the diet, not only of the child, but of the expectant mother and the nursing mother, determined

THIS LITTLE WORLD

NEW YORK

(BY GEORGE BRITT)

CHICAGO — (Special) — Visitors who breathe Chicago's smoky atmosphere, soil their collars from its soot and call it a dirty city are all wrong. The records show it is too clean. Tubs and showers are working overtime.

That from Colonel A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, who complains the city is using twice as much water as the most liberal allowance would require. The city is wasting 400,000,000 gallons of water a day or half the amount pumped, he declares. The waste equals two-thirds of all water pumped in greater New York, with its population two and a half times greater than Chicago's.

Too many cooks have spoiled many a kettle of broth, but there is one Chicago newspaper which is bearing up steadfastly under what might appear to an outsider as too many office boys. It has 30, by actual count. How they keep from under the feet of the workers can be explained simply as "They don't." Most of them are young enough to be excused half a day to attend school, and that helps account for the philanthropic publisher's providing them with his city room to play in. Another daily has only three office boys, and one is usually available at the cry of "Boy."

To the Association of Commerce of Chicago industries add the growing of mushrooms. Their prolific sprouting in vacant lake shore lots in the fashionable apartment of "Streeterville" has brought an invasion of pickers from the shabby streets of the hinterland. Footmen of wealthy homes sent to drive off

the visitors remain to pick mushrooms.

"Jumping Beans"—the vegetables which get the jimmies whenever a ray of light shines on them—are providing a new game for enterprising gamblers. They draw circles the size of a silver dollar on a restaurant tablecloth, one for each player, place a bean in the center of each and wait for the jumps. The one whose bean first escapes the circles wins the stakes.

Local color is developing a rainbow brilliancy and variety in the painting of busses and taxicabs. A few months ago the prevailing motifs were green for busses and orange yellow for cabs, with only occasional variation from black or maroon in private automobiles. New taxi lines now have blossomed into a bouquet of scarlet, blue, canary, white, old rose and purple, while the busses show reds and browns and belt the greens with yellow. The busses promise eventually to work out a color scheme to indicate route and

* * *
To Dealer only.

WANNA PARK TAXI

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

SYMPATHY

He shall be loved by all who pass his door
Who puts himself into another's place
Rends clearly sorrow's lines upon a face,
Remembering a burden once he bore,
Knows that his neighbor's weight of care is sore
And, moved to pity, with a gentle grace
Forgets his own desires and halts his pace
To give the help he needed years before.

All who have suffered know what suffering brings,
Pain, hunger, and despair are common woes;
Alike to all come mortal hurts and stings,
Who once has grieved, the ache of grieving knows
All men have called some time for help, and yet,
Once passed the need, its pain we soon forget.

A Thought

Love is love, not that we God, but that he loved us, and His Son to be the propitiator our sins.—John 4:10.

It is possible that a man is not changed by love that can not recognize him to be the person.—Terence.

He Won The Bet

I was skeptical of all mad doctors. A friend advised me to take May's Wonderful Remedy. Assured me it had cured him of stomach trouble. I didn't take stock in it and he bet me \$50.00 it would be equally successful in case. He won the bet. It is a pie, harmless preparation that moves the intestinal mucus from the intestinal tract and alleviates the inflammation which causes practical stomach, liver and intestinal trouble, including appendicitis. Hunter's Drug Stores and leading druggists everywhere.

Mrs. R. E. Armentrout



Stomach Bad? Nervous?
Here is Something You Should Know About

Dayton, Ohio—"Last winter I badly rundown in health. My attack was in bad condition and I very nervous. I began taking Go Medical Discovery and it did me good than any other medicine I took. Before I had finished fourth bottle my appetite was no longer there. I was less nervous. I think Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery the best tonic on the market." R. E. Armentrout, 44 Simpson St.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Discovery in tablets or liquid from your neighborhood druggist. You will quite feel the beneficial effect. Write Pierce, President Invalids' Home Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you wish a pkgs. of the Discovery Tablets.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

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BUILDING BLAZE IS MYSTERY

\$10,000 Damage is Done at Steiner Stock Farm

COSTLY BARN IS DESTROYED

Mow Full of Hay May Have Originated Flames

Fire of mysterious origin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday totally destroyed a modern cement dairy barn on the Steiner farm, Bellefontaine-nd, just outside the city limits, entailing a loss estimated at \$10,000. Insurance of \$5,000 was carried.

Contents of the structure went up in flames, including a stock bull, 1,300 bushels of oats, 50 tons of hay, 50 bushels of corn, one wagon, one boar and 10 pigs.

A loud explosion preceded discovery of the fire. An unknown motorist on the highway near the farm spread the alarm. He claimed that the force of the explosion jarred his automobile.

FLAMES SPREAD

Flames quickly spread over the structure. Residents attracted by the explosion and fire rushed to the scene to save the contents but the flames had spread a barrier and only several sets of harness could be taken with safety from the building.

Smoke and intense heat in the section housing the valuable bull and pigs suffocated the swine and bull almost instantly.

Fire company No. 5 and Fire Chief Mack arrived at the fire within 10 minutes after the alarm had been given. The structure was a seethemass of flames and efforts to save it were fruitless.

Adjacent buildings were endangered. A large cattle barn east of the burning structure was saved by tearing down a connecting fence and watering the roof.

After burning continuously for over an hour the cement blocks crumbled in the intense heat like powder, leaving only a charred mass as a remnant of the once costly building.

ANIMALS SAVED

Valuable horses and cattle were turned out to pasture during the day and they were saved.

Theory of incendiaryism and instantaneous combustion are advanced as the origin of the fire.

Fact of the loud explosion is given as the reason for belief that the building was deliberately set afire by a fire bug.

Large amount of new cut hay, which is highly combustible forms a basis for the second theory as the hay loft was enveloped in flames when help arrived.

The fire Tuesday was the second conflagration at the Steiner farm within the past 14 months. In July 1922 the farm house was totally destroyed by fire caused by an explosion of a coal oil stove.

Estimated damage of \$10,000 is a low figure, according to those at the scene who believe the barn alone was worth nearly \$8,000.

SAWS DISCOVERED IN JAIL AT YOUNGSTOWN

YOUNGSTOWN — Discovery of saws in a cell at the county jail, tipped what Sheriff Lyden believes was a plot to escape in which two men charged with murder, one with highway robbery and one with counterfeiting, were involved. Lyden says he believed the men intended to escape tonight.

Arrest of the men suspected of bringing the saws to the jail, followed the discovery of the plot.

JAMES HENRY SOLOMON TO BE BURIED THURSDAY

Funeral services for James Henry Solomon, 71, of West Caro, who died Monday from a complication of diseases after a prolonged illness, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Christian church in Caro.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. D. Rathburn of Detroit, Mrs. Rose Mort of Cairo and Mrs. Lily McConnell of Los Angeles; also six sons, Tom, James, twin Frank, William and Don Colman.

JAMES ODER DIES

James Oder, 79, died Tuesday morning at the City hospital from a complication of diseases. He is survived by three sons, Arlie Oder, of 1100 E. Second-st with whom he lived, Delmer of Anderson, Indiana, and Elbert, of Newark. One daughter Jessie, residing in Washington, and a sister Nora Oder, of Bellefontaine also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ in McGuffey. Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ will be in charge. Interment in Alger cemetery.

THERE IS NO WORK more entertaining than painting. None better worth while when it is finished. Hoosier Paint Store, No. 115 N. Elizabeth Street.

CHICKEN DINNER AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, COR. NORTH & ELIZABETH, THURSDAY, 11 to 1.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB LEADERS MEET SATURDAY

OTTAWA — Plans for the work of boys and girls in the various clubs the coming year will be presented club leaders at a meeting of the Putnam-co Farm Bureau, Saturday at the court house in Ottawa.

Directors of township farm bureaus are expected to attend.

W. H. Palmer of Columbus, in charge of the work of boys' and girls' clubs, will be present to discuss the subjects with leaders and directors.

Palmer comes to Putnam-co for a meeting on Friday night at Bluffton, when bankers of the town will discuss with him feasibility of placing a calf club in the field the coming year.

Boys and girls will be asked to raise the calves and sell them the animals, at the beginning to be purchased by money donated by the bankers.

Object is to foster the spirit of club work in boys and girls for the growth of pure-bred animals.

TOWNSHIP PROUD OF "BOOSTERS"

Greenburg Points to Record Girls' Canning Club

OTTAWA — A club of winning girls, who won a lot of money, is an organization of which Greensburg-tp, west of here, is very proud.

The Greensburg Boosters, a food club, composed of fourteen girls, organized and go into working order last spring.

The Greensburg-tp farm bureau, gave them the necessary equipment and it was stored in the township house.

With their leader, Miss Mollie Beard, they held sixteen working meetings and several social sessions during the spring and summer months.

When results were apparent at the Putnam-co Fair, friends and parents said they well repaid for the hearty cooperation they had given the food club members first, second, third and sixth prizes in the first-year class. More than 1,000 pints of fruits and vegetables were canned by these 14 girls, all of which goes to fill the shelves of the girl's family larder this winter.

Miss Hazel Dangler, of the Greensburg Boosters, walked all summer but she will ride to Columbus during club week.

She had no conveyance to attend the meetings at the township house. Miss Dangler visited six cities from the meeting place. But she ate no time felt discouraged, she said, and walked to the meetings. She worked hard after she reached there and when final scores were counted, she was awarded first prize during the week of the fair, for the first year's work in canning.

This prize consists of a trip to Columbus during the week of the state club meeting in December, with all expenses paid, including board and lodgings in one of the best hotels in the capital city. There Miss Dangler in will have to do no walking.

OTTAWA COURSE TICKETS SELL FAST, IS REPORT

OTTAWA — Reports made by the young women who are selling the tickets for the Ottawa Lyceum course, is to the effect many have disposed of the allotted number and the course already is an assured success.

Twenty-two young women were invited to the complimentary dinner at Ferrall's restaurant last week, at which time they were asked to sell the tickets and the lecture course open to the public.

The first number will be given on next Monday night when Granville Jones, leading orator, will deliver his lecture.

LOSING RACE TO POLICE INSPECTOR COSTS \$15

Judge Neil R. Polling Wednesday resumed his criminal court duties and handed out fines to two speeders.

Winter Gatchell, 625 S. Prospect-st, had a race on Vine-st with Police Inspector Strick. Gatchell lost and paid a \$15 speeding fine.

Walter Donhouse, 926 W. Wayne-st, drove recklessly on Vine-st. He paid the court a \$10 fine. J. O. Eick, the only tail light violator, was fined \$5. The court suspended \$3 of the fine.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION CONVENES AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI — Representatives from more than thirty cities of the Ohio Valley were in attendance when the meeting of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association opened here today for the discussion of problems pertaining to transportation.

One of the principal subjects to be taken up, according to W. C. Cuklins, secretary of the association, is completion of the improvement of the Ohio river by locks and dams from Cincinnati to Cairo. Another matter to be stressed is the construction of rail to water terminal facilities in the major cities and towns along the Ohio river and its tributaries.

PINCHOT'S SUGGESTION IGNORED BY COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON — President Coolidge has given no consideration to the suggestion of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania that the president take personal charge of the enforcement of prohibition, it was said on high authority at the White House today.

While no direct reply was made to the Pinchot recommendation, it was made known that no steps in the direction of assuming personal responsibility for the enforcement of prohibition was contemplated by the president.

MATRON FOR GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL NAMED

COLUMBUS — Mrs. Margaret Elton, 55, of New Vienna, was named today by Welfare Director Harper to be matron at the Girls' Industrial school at Delaware.

She is the wife of J. P. Elton, for several years superintendent of the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia, where for nine years she was chief matron.

FARM ACTIVITIES IN COUNTY

Stockholders of Equity Creamery to Meet Wednesday

Stockholders of the Farmers Equity Union Creamery Co., will meet at the city hall at Bluffton Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for getting cream and getting the animals to the creamery.

County Farm Agent H. J. Ridge, received word Wednesday that the Pittsburgh Producers' organization has been completed and is now prepared to sell all species of livestock. The organization is owned and controlled by farmers and is one of 12 scattered throughout the country. There is one at Cleveland and another being organized at Cincinnati.

Farm Bureau meeting will be held at Harrod Wednesday night when the following program will be given:

Reading, Mrs. John Loman; song, Mr. Cotterell; reading, Miss Elizabeth Binkley; song, Ganta Sisters; piano selections, Mrs. Clyde Helser.

C. K. Van Meter of Monroe-tp, the only farmer in the state 16-acre corn contest, raised over 80 bushel of shelled corn to the acre, which is about double the average yield of the state in the past 10 years.

From 100 pound of ears, Van-

Meter obtained 83 pounds of corn.

Entries for poultry records are being received from farmers by County Agent Ridge. Many entries are now on file. Purpose of records is to study best poultry methods for increased egg laying and marketing values.

Ray Nelson of Perry-tp, is one of the potato kings of Allen-co when it comes to raising big potatoes.

Tuesday Nelson brought to Ridge's office seven potatoes each weighing over a pound. Fifteen of the spuds made a peck. Ridge said the produce represents some of the finest specimens grown in the county.

Entries for the men's 10-acre wheat contest will close soon and farmers wishing to enter are advised by Ridge to send in their entries not later than November 15.

Second of the monthly meetings at Sugar Creek Grange will be held in the hall, three miles east of Cairo, Thursday night. Service, of a cartoonist and reader have been engaged. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend. Public Hallowe'en party will be held at the same place on October 25.

ACOUSTICS IN CENTRAL HIGH AUDITORIUM TO BE IMPROVED SOON

Bid for the acoustical treatment of the auditoriums at Central and South Side high school buildings was awarded to the George P. Little Co., of Cleveland, the amount being \$5,593, at a special meeting of the board of education held Tuesday night. Three bids were received.

Little said the acoustical treatment probably would be done during the Christmas vacation week.

Most of the acoustical faults in Central auditorium are under the balcony and it is proposed to correct them. Improvements in the auditorium at South Side high school will be carried out as the building is finished.

Board also opened five bids for decoration work in Central auditorium. Owing to the fact, however, that this work would require three weeks and because the auditorium is in daily use as a study room, pending the completion of the wings at Franklin Junior high school, the bids received no action.

It is likely that decoration work will be started early next year.

SPECIAL MARION HOUSE CAR IS BEING OPERATED

Operation of the special Marion house car between Lima and Marion, to accommodate local manufacturers and wholesalers sending goods to that city has been started by the Erie Railroad Co. John S. Link, manager of the traffic bureau of the board of commerce announced Wednesday.

He said the first car left Lima at midnight Oct. 6 and reached Marion, ready for unloading Oct. 8. The second car left at 5:30 a.m. Oct. 11 and was in Marion ready for unloading, October 12 at 3:30 p.m.

Heretofore it has taken from five to six days to get direct shipments from Lima into Marion, Link said, and it was for this reason the traffic bureau, after many complaints from Lima wholesalers and manufacturers, asked the Erie to establish the Marion House car. This car, instead of going to the Marion transfer station, as the other cars did, goes direct to the railroad's warehouse and can be unloaded at that point.

The cars that go to the transfer station are skipped around from place to place, he said, thus causing delays. He urges Lima wholesalers and manufacturers to patronize the Marion house car service.

CATARRH Curbed in 24 Hours

Every slight symptom of Catarrh is checked in 24 hours—through a new internal treatment known as Dr. Platt's Kidney Pills. Complete relief guaranteed. Write to Dr. PLATT'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Dr. PLATT'S KIDNEY PILLS

Mishap Delays Cars But Gets Roadeed Fixed

Delphos — "It's an ill wind, etc." An accident at the Ft. Wayne power plant of the Ft. Wayne, Van Wert & Lima Traction Co. Tuesday stranded a limited car here for several hours but it also held up a work train and thereby hangs a tale.

Need of repairs on the Second-st crossing here long have been needed we are told, the company apparently finding no time to make the repairs. When, however, the work car was forced to remain on a siding here opposite the station workmen took advantage of the opportunity to raise the roadbed and make the needed repairs.

The accident, which shut off all power on the line, held up the passenger cars, a freight train, a sand car and the Lake Shore Electric's car No. 180 known as No. 115 when operated over the Ft. Wayne, Van Wert & Lima line. The limited was stalled on the Northern Ohio and Nickel Plate crossing at Second-st.

FARMERS SEND 70 CARS DAILY TO CREAMERY CO.

DELPHOS — Seventy cans of cream are sent every week from the Cloverleaf Creamery Co. station here to the main plant at Decatur, Ind. That means quite a "bunch of money" to the farmers of Marion and Washington townships, for the rate is 49 cents a can.

"Farmers living five to seven miles out bring their cream here," said Mrs. D. Bliss, local manager, today. "We are sending 70 cans of cream a week now to the main creamery at Decatur, and have sent as high as 117 cans per week. This is the time of year when the milk supply decreases," she continued, "so much. When I took charge of the station about three years ago it was sending only eight cans a week, but the business has grown."

Shipment is made daily over the Nickel Plate to Decatur, Ind.

BEET LOADINGS AVERAGE SIX CARLOADS PER DAY

DELPHOS — Six carloads of sugar beets were loaded here Tuesday for the beet sugar factory at Decatur, Ind. This is about the daily average now.

Occasionally seven cars are loaded in a day, depending on how fast the loads come in from the fields. Plenty of cars are available, and most of them are loaded in the hopper type,

which the cars are built for.

There is a break in the loading machinery when the cars are being loaded, delay in shipping the latter part of last week, and several carloads of beets were dumped on the ground near the weighing station. These will be taken care of in slack times.

Some of the growers have finished hauling, having their crops taken care of.

OKONOKY VISITS BOOSTER SESSION AT VENEDOCIA

DELPHOS — Encampment Odd Fellows met Tuesday night in regular session and took care of business presented. Nothing of special importance was brought up for consideration.

Friday night Okonoky Lodge No. 291 will confer the second degree on one candidate.

Monday night ten members of Okonoky Lodge went to Venecodia to visit the Odd Fellow lodge for a booster session.

A number of talks were given by visitors and Venecodia members, the principal speaker being Dr. Stemen of the Delphos organization.

RICHARD ADAMS, 79, WAR VETERAN IS DEAD

DELPHOS — Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Adams left Wednesday for Brookwood, Wis., where the former will be director of music in the Wisconsin

Society News

HAY-WHEATLEY WEDDING HELD ON WEDNESDAY

MISS ELIZABETH HAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hay, was united in marriage to Arthur Walker Wheatley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheatley, Shawnee, Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock at a quiet, impressive ceremony solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, 602 W. Market-st.

Rooms of the Hay home were attractively decorated with baskets of garden flowers and the ceremony, which was witnessed by only a small group of relatives of the bridal couple, performed before the fireplace banked with palms and flowers.

The bride wore a suit of brown duvetin with a blouse and hat of tan. Her corsage was of yellow tea-roses and valley lilies. Miss Helen Scheithe of New York City, as maid of honor, wore a gown of navy blue polka twill and a black panne velvet hat; her corsage was of pink roses. Harry Wheatley, brother of the groom, was best man. Rev. Samuel Huecker, pastor of the Market Street Presbyterian church, officiated at the singing ring service.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Barr Hotel immediately following the ceremony. The table, laid in the parlors of the hotel, was artistic in its appointments of pink and silver. Wicker baskets of pink roses and silver bows were used with the pink candles in the crystal holders. Covers were laid for only a small group of relatives and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley left in the early afternoon for a motor trip. They will be at home after November 15th at a new home on E. Fourth-st., Delphos.

The bride, a graduate of Central High school, is a popular member of the younger social set of the city. She has been complimented at many social affairs since the formal announcement of her engagement. Mr. Wheatley, who attended Central High school and later went to Miami Military Institute, is connected with the Delphos Manufacturing Company.

Miss Ruth Wells, W. Elm-st., has as her guest, Miss Beatrice Tietig of Miamiburg.

Miss Helen Baxter is chairman of the committee in charge of a benefit bridge to be given at the C. C. Mosher home, 1044 W. Market-st., Saturday afternoon. Hostesses at the affair will be members of the Phi Gamma Sigma sorority of which Miss Mary Louise Edwards is president. Entire proceeds of the affair will be given to charity.

Miss Pauline Weacock, Miss Jane Tinker and Miss Frances Lou Cunningham are the committee to assist Miss Mosher and Miss Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Beam, W. High-st., have returned from a several months' stay at their summer home in Harrington, Me.

Members of the Oneta club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Crown, N. Shore Drive, Thursday afternoon.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

CALENDAR
WEDNESDAY EVENING
Chi Sigma sorority, Mrs. George Shahan.

Zenda Shen, Miss Betty Dugan, Sequatuum, Five Hundred club Mrs. Robert King.

THURSDAY
Fortnightly Bridge club Mrs. George Bayly, one o'clock.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge club, Mrs. E. L. Andrews, one o'clock.

Thursday Bridge club, Mrs. Elmer Roberts, Elks home, one o'clock.

Shakespeare club, Mrs. Ross Mullen, afternoon.

Oneta club, Mrs. Charles Crown, afternoon.

Westeria club, Mrs. J. O. Dempster, afternoon.

Ideal club, Mrs. Fred Bergman, afternoon.

Martha Washington club, Mrs. Carl Mack, afternoon.

Cleer club, Mrs. R. W. Ballard, afternoon.

S. C. D. club, Mrs. Earl Snyder, afternoon.

King Tut club, Mrs. W. L. Stokesbury, afternoon.

Tri Theta sorority, Miss Carolyn Miller, evening.

Miss Mildred Patton to entertain for Miss Prosser, evening.

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Mrs. E. C. Abrams, S. Metcalf, returns Wednesday from Covington, Ky., where she has been the guest of relatives. Beach Abrams, who accompanied his mother, will leave Friday for Los Angeles, Cal.

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Members of the Shakespeare club will be entertained at their initial meeting of the year by their president, Mrs. Ross Mullen, at her home on W. High-st., Thursday afternoon. A splendid program has been arranged, preceding which an informal reception will be held.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Mullen will be Mrs. George Quall, Mrs. W. B. Kirk, Mrs. F. P. Staford, Mrs. Winona Vinson Forrer and Mrs. Foss Zartman.

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Mrs. J. O. Dempster, W. Kirby, will be hostess to the members of the Westeria club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

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Thirty employees of the W. T. Grant Co., held a "weiner roast" at McBeth's Park Tuesday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent, an informal time being held around a camp fire following the supper.

This is the third outing of these employees since their store opening last March.

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Miss Wealthy A. Dredrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dredrich, of Harrisonburg, Va., became the bride of Charles C. Grady, Leland-av., Wednesday morning at eight o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barr, 310 S. Scott-st., with whom the bride made her home. Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor of the First United Brethren church was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady left for a motor trip to Chicago and will be at home after November 1st at 1003 Leland-av.

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Mrs. J. B. Vail will entertain the members of the Woman's Bridge club at their initial meeting of the year at her home, 1625 Lakewood-av., on Saturday.

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Mrs. George Bayly will entertain the members of the Fortnightly club Thursday at her home, 1525 Lakewood-av.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Beam, W. High-st., have returned from a several months' stay at their summer home in Harrington, Me.

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Members of the Oneta club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Crown, N. Shore Drive, Thursday afternoon.

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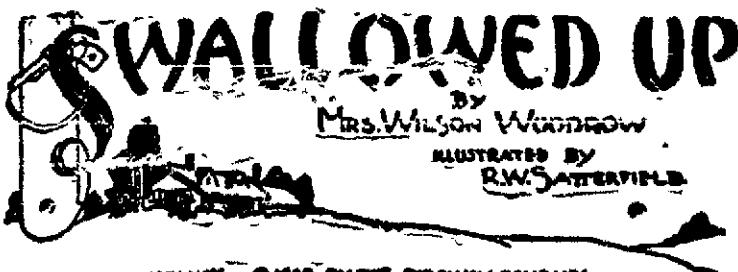
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By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow
Illustrated by R.W. Sanderfield

COMIC BY BRINTON CO.—GIVEN BY THE RED-SWAMY COMPANY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Hope Ranger is missing after setting luncheon with friends at the Plaza. Lorchen offers a reward of one hundred dollars for the return of his daughter.

Hope is a prisoner in the sanitarium of Dr. Bristow. Dr. George Kelsey is also detained there because of known or suspected criminal transactions of Hope.

Hope and Kelsey manage to escape in Bristow's car. They drive to an abandoned house where they hide and hope to hear Bristow's voice in the room and know they have been followed.

Hope surrenders to Bristow and tells him that Kelsey has abandoned her. When Kelsey arrives he finds Juan, Charlie, the actress and close friend of Ranger, in the room with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Now this is where you sit up and listen." Charlie tapped Kelsey twice on the chest with a hortatory forefinger. "While I was eating breakfast, an unexpected call dropped in to the jail to see me, an old bird that I sized up for a doctor. I won. He is one, named Creamer, the original man who wandered all around Robin Hood's barn. But what I made out of it was, that my man-eating constable had got word to him about your accident, and Creamer dodged off to the scene of disaster about three hours late.

"There he finds Bristow, who has recovered from a desperate attack made upon him by a violent homicidal maniac. That's you."

"Well, of course, Creamer had to get all the gruesome facts; and then he remembered—he's Main Street's walking historical society—that this place, the old Rose house he called it, had some nook built into it, where in the cheery, old times the family used to hide when the Indians wanted to put a kick in their parties by having a friendly little massacre of the palefaces.

"That sets Bristow astir. He's all for finding it, when just then the girl turns up. No doubt but what she's been trailing around through the woods; her skirt and shoes were wet and muddy.

"Creamer says, you stole a boat and got off, and must have capsized in the storm. Several boats were found adrift this morning, two of them bottom up.

"The minute that Frank Bryan came in I saw that he was in bad shape. He's a cold fish, and I couldn't flatter myself that he had worried to skin and bones overnight about my girl. I'd been nursing a hunch about him for some time, though, and this looked like a moment to put the screws on him. It worked.

"There he sat, shaking and crying, calling himself bad names and muttering about suicide.

"I told him that was all right; go to it. But first, tell me what he knew. Little by little I got it out of him." Charlie's thin mouth clamped. "Kelsey, he was in on that damned abduction."

"What?" Kelsey cried. "Mr. Ranger's private secretary?"

"Yes; just that. Yet Frank's not



BEAT IT FOR THE FAR WEST OR HAVE YOUR THROAT SLIT."

If Frank didn't care to assist, brother would go to Sing Sing for thirty or forty years. Frank caved. Some dope was slipped into Hope's ice-cream soda while she and every one else in that fruit shop was watching a row in front of the cashier's desk. And when she walked out, the drug was beginning to work. She was growing groggy, and naturally when Bryan came forward she let him help her into the limousine at the curb.

"But I still don't see—" Kelsey had followed every word, his brow growing more furrowed as Charlie went on. "How could they know that she would go into that shop, and order the soda?"

"They didn't. But a thing like that wasn't pulled off in a hurry. They had an inside man, Bryan says, named Fitch, whose business was to find out about Hope's movements, and tip them off when she was to be out alone. Then they were ready to spring any one of half a dozen schemes, whichever was the best under the circumstances.

"Well, to go back, I told Frank about the escape, and them getting her again; and he said it was funny, if the girl really was Hope, that she didn't make for the hiding-place in the old house, instead of taking to the woods. I got keyed up then, and he tells me all about it. Ranger had

Showed it to him once, when they were down here together. Then he fails to moaning and sobbing again, and I tell him I am going to get the girl, but I don't want Ranger in on it yet; and if he'll keep his mouth shut about what he knows, I'll padlock mine about him. Silence for silence.

"Just as we were stepping out into the blessed sunlight of freedom—only it was raining—my eye fell on a high board fence across the street from the house-gov; and there, life-sized and prominent, a glad message of 'Welcome to Our City,' staves back at me. It's chalked up in ho-ho language; and let me tell you, that he who reads us very apt to run. It said: 'Beat it for the Far West at once, or you'll have your throat slit!'

"There was a nice little knot of on-lookers there, waiting to see the prisoner shake off his chains; and I knew the Combine would have some innocent bystander on hand to make sure I got the friendly word. So I fell over against Bryan, acting scared to death, and a minute later told Simonds that he wouldn't see me again in these parts, as I was off for sunny California, and intended to stay there.

"Then I went with Bryan to the train, checked my motor-cycle to New York, rode up the line for three stations, hopped a freight back again, dropped off, and making my way through these rain-soaked woods, sneaked into the house.

"Look here, Kelsey, is there one human soul in that hospital you can trust, or think you can?"

Kelsey reflected.

"Morton," he said, "the house physician. I could trust him, if we were able to convince him that Bristow is crooked."

"We've got to get him here then, without his knowing who we are; and I'll undertake to convince him. You see, we must have some one inside the place who'll find out for us what they're planning. Think hard, Kelsey; what will bring him here? Some girl he is interested in?"

Kelsey dismissed this, palms down. "That wouldn't bring him; science is all he cares for. Wait a minute," a light flashed over his face. "I helped him write a letter to one of the medical journals, rebutting the statements in an article by a Dr. Jonas Crayshaw. He was tremendously worked up about it. Why couldn't we get word to him that Dr. Crayshaw is down there writing an answer, and would like to have a talk with him?"

"Great!" Charlie thumped Kelsey between the shoulders. "I'll take a chance and sneak out to the nearest farm-house, and telephone him in the character of Dr. Crayshaw, asking him not to mention my presence here to any one as I am working against time and must have the strictest seclusion."

"But it's dangerous for you to show yourself around here," Kelsey said. "Maybe, I—"

"I'll show just a little of myself as possible, believe me," Charlie answered. "And if I don't come back you'd better just lie low here until night, and then try to reach Ranger."

He paused, and ran his hands through his hair.

"I don't know but what I'd better

call up Larry after all." He wavered. "We've got to have money. Morton may need it in the hospital to buy a spy or so. Lord! I hate it yet; and if he'll keep his mouth shut about what he knows, I'll padlock mine about him. Silence for silence.

"Don't let the lack of funds worry you," he said; and drew from his pocket the package of bonds, spreading them fan-wise on the table.

"A hundred thousand dollars!" Charlie gaped at them. "Jumping Jehosophat! Why, it's Ranger's ran-som-money. Where did you get it?"

Kelsey gave a little jump, and smiled for the first time.

"Don't let the lack of funds worry you," he said; and drew from his pocket the package of bonds, spreading them fan-wise on the table.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED.

I wonder if you are interested in all this little Marquise? If you are not you can just leave the letters lying in the little secret drawer and never peek into them. But I can tell you I was very much interested in finding out why I had met Ruth and Walter Burke in that out-of-the-way place.

She did not give me a chance to question but clasped her hand around my arm tightly and said, "I am sure, Leslie, you were sent to me by Providence itself."

"What do you mean, dear?"

"I'm afraid I was just about to do something I would have regretted all my life."

"Ruth, you don't mean to tell me—" I hurriedly questioned.

"Yes, that is just what I do mean," she interrupted. "Walter had just about persuaded me to leave tomorrow morning for Europe with him."

"Do you love him?"

"I don't know, but oh, Leslie, I am so tired of it all and Walter has loved me for years—at least he tells me he has."

"But, Ruth, that has not kept him from getting into a number of scandals with other women. Walter Burke's reputation, as you know, is most unsavory."

"Yes, yes, I know dear, but surely you understand that even through all his protestations and his love making to other women, a man may be able to keep the one woman in his heart apart and alone."

"Could you do this, Ruth? If you loved a man could you flirt with and flatter other men? Could you let them make love to you, all the while holding him in your heart? Would you not feel that you had diminished your love?"

"Yes, I would feel that, dear, but surely you understand that men and women are different."

"Why are they different?"

"I think mostly because of the difference in a man's and a woman's education. A man is taught that he will be forgiven and a woman is made to understand that she must forgive."

"Has it never struck you, Leslie, rather singularly that the first year

after the war the newspapers were full of accounts of women who had forgiven their husbands for marital delinquencies while they were abroad? Indeed, some of these women adopted the children of these illicit unions. But did you read anywhere of a man, coming back and finding his wife with a child as proof of her betrayal of him, forgiving her? I did not."

"That is just it, Ruth," I broke in, trying to drive home the truth she had uttered. "Do you know what would happen to you, my dear, if you should take that ship for Europe tomorrow? In a few days Walter Burke would be coming back to his old home town handsome, debonair, still an eligible bachelor. He would be ready to marry some girl much younger than himself, while you at best would be skulking around third-rate boarding houses, hoping not to meet your own countrymen for fear scandalous tongues would make you forego even that sordid retreat."

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TOMORROW: Note from Walter Burke to Ruth Ellington—Au revoir but not goodbye.

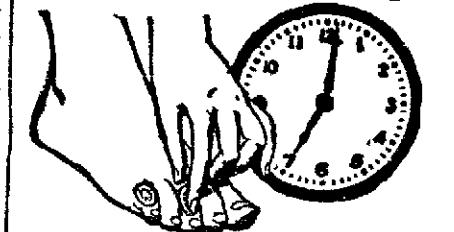


The acute pain of RHEUMATISM

will be relieved by this treatment. Apply Sloan's gently without rubbing. A tingling glow—comforting warmth, spreading through all the aching tissues! The pain eases off—then stops. Get a bottle from your druggist today—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

CORNS



Stop their pain in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, calluses and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Also Blackheads, Itched and Burned Badly. Cuticula Heals.

"My face was covered with pimples and blackheads. They kept getting worse and I lost my rest at night as the pimples itched and burned very badly. My face was disfigured."

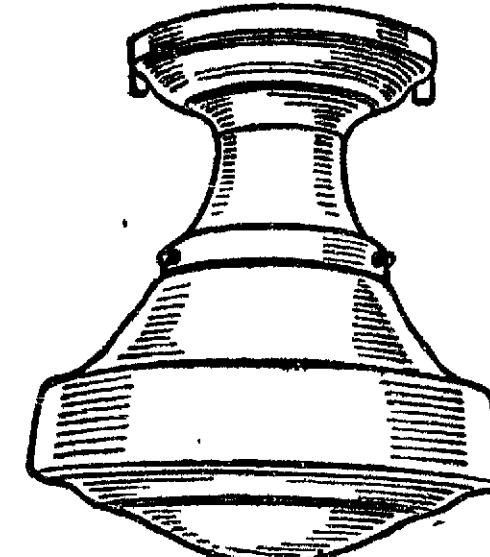
"I read an advertisement for Cuticula Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I could see an improvement so purchased more, and after using two cans of Cuticula Soap and two boxes of Cuticula Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Morris, 1735 Legonda Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath Cuticula Soap, Ointment and Talcum are excellent.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticula, Lazarus, Dept. M, Toledo 44, Ohio." Hold every 12 oz. of Cuticula Ointment & 2 cans of Cuticula Soap have with Ointment.

GREEN'S PUBLIC DRUG
142 N. MAIN ST.
Agency
RENULIFE VIOLET RAY
\$12.50 to \$75.00

Here
It
Is!



Have
You
Yours?

Light Your Kitchen with Daylight

Our Special Offer to Every Housewife in Lima—

YOU can have plenty of soft, well-diffused light that will help you see into the oven when you are roasting or baking—that will not make it necessary for you to work in your own shadow at the sink or the table or stove—that will save time and steps in the workshop of your home, and make it a bright and cheerful place. The Daylight Kitchen Unit will give you that kind of light.

We will take down the old fixture that you have in your kitchen and put up this new, sanitary Daylight Kitchen Unit with white enameled fixture complete for only a small amount for a few months. A 150-watt MAZDA lamp, which is the correct lamp for this fixture, is included at no additional cost to you.

This is a special offer, for a limited time only. Call or phone Main 4767 for further information. Let us show you this new kind of lighting for your kitchen today.

The Ohio Power Company

DON'T STARVE THE "KIDDIES"

Stuffing them with indigestible foods may please their appetites, but it does not build perfect, robust bodies. There is more real muscle-building, bone-making material in Shredded Wheat Biscuit than in potatoes, eggs or mushy porridges—and the crispness of the shreds of baked wheat encourages thorough chewing, which means good digestion and sound teeth. Contains just enough bran to prevent that bane of all childhood—constipation. It is an all-day food, delicious for breakfast, for lunch, for dinner.



PILES! PILES! PILES!
WILLIAMS' FILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.
WILLIAMS MPG. CO., Inc., Cleveland, Ohio

GRANT'S

WEARITE HOSIERY

Eckerd's
26 PUBLIC SQUARE

wears longer!

422

A POPULAR STYLE FOR STOUT FIGURES

422. Here is a good model for mature figures. The panel front is finished with concealed pockets. The sleeve shows the new circular cuff. Wool rep with facings of satin or moire would be appropriate for this dress.

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 2 1/4 yards of 54 inch material. The width at the foot is 1 1/2 inches.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

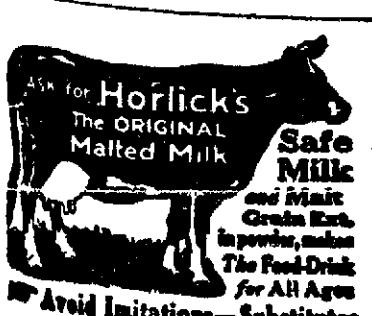
Pattern No. _____ Size _____

NAME _____

Street _____

Town _____

Address Pattern Department, The Lima News.



Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Milk Creamer, the Food-Drink for All Ages

Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Milk Creamer, the Food-Drink for All Ages

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Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Hor

GEORGE CHRISTIAN SEEKS TO BUY CLEVELAND INDIANS

Ohio Football Enthusiasts Looking Forward To Michigan Battle Next Saturday

Interest Follows Big Ten Activities While Hard Practice Marks Interim

CHRISTIAN AFTER INDIANS

WASHINGTON—(By United Press)—George B. Christian, Jr., of Marion, Ohio, secretary to the late President Harding, wants to buy the Cleveland American League baseball club. But so far, he has made no offer for the property. "If I can raise the money, I'd like to do it," said Christian. "But I have made no negotiations whatsoever." Mrs. James C. Dunn is the present owner of the club. She is the widow of James C. Dunn, former owner. She is reported to be eager to sell the club.

Indications are that Christian will make an offer for the club soon.

CHICAGO—(Associated Press) — Interest among followers of Big Ten football this week centers on practice activities at the camps of Michigan, opponent Saturday of Ohio State, and Illinois, which will meet Iowa, the games being regarded as the most important so far of the 1923 campaign.

The Michigan-Buckeye game may develop into an aerial fight, as forward passing and plays built about the pass are being stressed in the workout of both teams.

The offensive equipment of the Iowa Hawkeyes is being enlarged, with stiff scrimmages planned for the next two days.

Coach Zuppke, Illinois mentor, is sorting over material to replace several vacancies in his squad caused by injuries and scholarship deficiencies.

Signal drills so far have been the principal preparation Wisconsin has made this week for its first conference clash on Saturday with Indiana, conqueror of Purdue last week.

The Hoosiers are taking extended workout under arc lights this evening.

Neighborhood differences will be settled by Northwestern and Chicago, the former anxious to recoup its losses and the latter making its 1923 conference debut.

Minnesota and Purdue, which take the field against the non-conference North Dakota and Wabash teams, respectively, are trying new combinations and devoting their time to light workouts.

NORTHERN NOTES

ADA, Ohio—(Special to The Lima News)—Several Northern gridirons will be out of the game for a few days due to injuries received in the Wesleyan contest Saturday. "Chic" Smith, right half, will probably not be in condition to play against Reserve this coming Saturday, while Wanda, who started the game at end, had his leg badly twisted.

Smith was pretty badly battered during his stay in the game Saturday.

Assistant Coach Sharer ran the men thru calisthenic workouts Monday afternoon. Most of the squad, especially those who participated in the Wesleyan game, were given a rest.

Reserve was thought to be a weak team when the season started, but since their first game the Cleveland outfit has loomed as a dark horse in the race for the Ohio Conference championship. Last Saturday they defeated Iliram 10-0. Because of

FARRELL GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBES LAST GAME OF WORLD SERIES

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

World's champions for the first time in history, the New York Yanks are now holding the throne occupied for two years by the proud Giants of John McGraw.

The Yanks are real champions by a hard earned, well-deserved victory over the best team in the National League.

With a game heart that carried them thru seven innings of the final contest when Art Nehf was making their big guns puff like pop guns, the Yanks crashed thru in the eighth and won the deciding game at 6-4.

The motor which propelled the frail arm of Nehf started missing in the eighth inning with one down and before McGraw could do anything to stop the rush, five runs were over the plate and the championship was gone.

Terrible pitching, which caused the Giants to go down two games to four in the series that meant so much to them, was the handicap that they carried thru the series against one of the most savage hitting teams in baseball. Through the entire series the Giants battled hard and played fine baseball, but they couldn't get the pitching. The Yanks had everything.

The Giants had a lead of 4 to 1 when Nehf got Ward for the first out in the eighth inning. Then the works blew.

Schang singled for the third hit of the game and the surprising Deacon Scott who had never hit to right field in his career, crashed a single by Kelly and Frisch.

"There goes Nehf," came a yell from the Yankee dugout when Fred Hoffmann was rushed in to bat for Herb Pennock, the spiderly southpaw, who had been having trouble from the start.

NEHF ALL IN

McGraw ordered Nehf to let Hoffmann bat and the Giants moved on to their toes for a double play. But Nehf had gone. He couldn't follow the simplest pitching order that could be given. He walked Hoffmann and filled the bases. Turning to strategy, Miller Huggins sent in Joe Bush, the star pitcher, to bat for little Whitey Witt.

"Let him hit and double 'em," McGraw again ordered.

Nehf had completely collapsed. He couldn't find the plate, even to groove it and Bush walked, forcing Schang over the plate.

"ROSEY" RYAN THE STAR

"Rosey" Ryan relieved Nehf and

BOWLING

Following are scores of Church league rolls added up over the Y. M. C. A. allies. First Congregational team won three out of four, as did the Market Street Presbyterian bowlers.

First Congregational

Reed 186 179

Polling 141 124 193

M. Lindbeck 101 173 184

A. F. Lindbeck 218 132 168

Bigelow 128 151 163

Totals 732 768 827

Team total 2317

Central Church of Christ

Kellars 152 121 181

Zay 150 111 185

Ed Smith 108 121 159

H. Smith 143 110 139

Stapleton 135 125 198

Totals 721 654 827

Team total 2212

Market St. Presbyterian

Graham 178 192 177

Dexter 135 159 149

Preston 146 118 169

Nelson 168 125 152

McCaudley 145 144 159

Totals 768 741 807

Team total 2316

Market St. Presbyterian, 2 out of 3.

First Christian, 0 out of 3.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

The Drivers and Hedges teams of the Business Men's League are also busy over the Y. allies. The Drivers won two out of three and the Hedges one out of three. Following is the score:

No. 4 Drivers

Steiner 185 154 143

Platte 150 161 117

Ried 161 223 158

Totals 509 576 478

Team Total 1586

No. 1 Hedges

Milner 152 156 162

Sutter 123 148 192

Preston 149 174 186

Totals 454 478 511

Team totals 1443.

NICKEL PLATE LEAGUE

Locomotive League bowled over the Broadway boys Tuesday night. The following are the scores:

Foundry

Dave 150 143 133

Wadsworth 149 135 161

Mauch 131 125 161

Smith 137 167 166

Saegers 177 153 165

Totals 733 724 827

Accounting

Milner 184 95 125

Evans 128 133 178

Woods 137 126 132

Wilson 180 141 123

Totals 855 642 764

Direct Drawing Room

Setting 142 120 135

Mayhew 154 107 97

Dever 169 216 171

Allen 123 122 131

Totals 588 559 538

Shay Drawing Room

Thurborn 135 173 151

Heilman 138 126 186

Hyland 111 107 186

Kruger 140 145 160

Totals 621 551 670

Strong Backs

Custer 157 203 162

Whitney 125 178 101

Devon 145 126 140

Carr 178 146 140

Totals 727 714 613

Heavy Thinkers

Metford 132 138 143

Bowersock 155 165 135

Mullin 123 111 166

Sterling 148 146 182

C. McDonald 148 146 182

Totals 717 727 762

In Squared Circle

INTEREST WORLD WIDE

IIAVANA—(By Associated Press)

Luis Angel Firpo has arrived here on his way to Lima, Peru, where on Friday 4 expects to give a boxing exhibition before proceeding to his home city, Buenos Aires. He said he would return to Havana next April and go to the United States in May.

ured with Ruth out of the way and two down the rally was over.

Ryan relaxed a little, "let down," unconsciously, as they say, and he didn't get enough on the ball. It failed to break.

MEUSEL ENDS SERIES

Meusel murdered it and the game was over, the championship was won by the Yanks. There are some who scoff at the thought of sentiment in professional baseball, where the purse is supposed to have as much appeal as it has among boxers. There is sentiment in baseball.

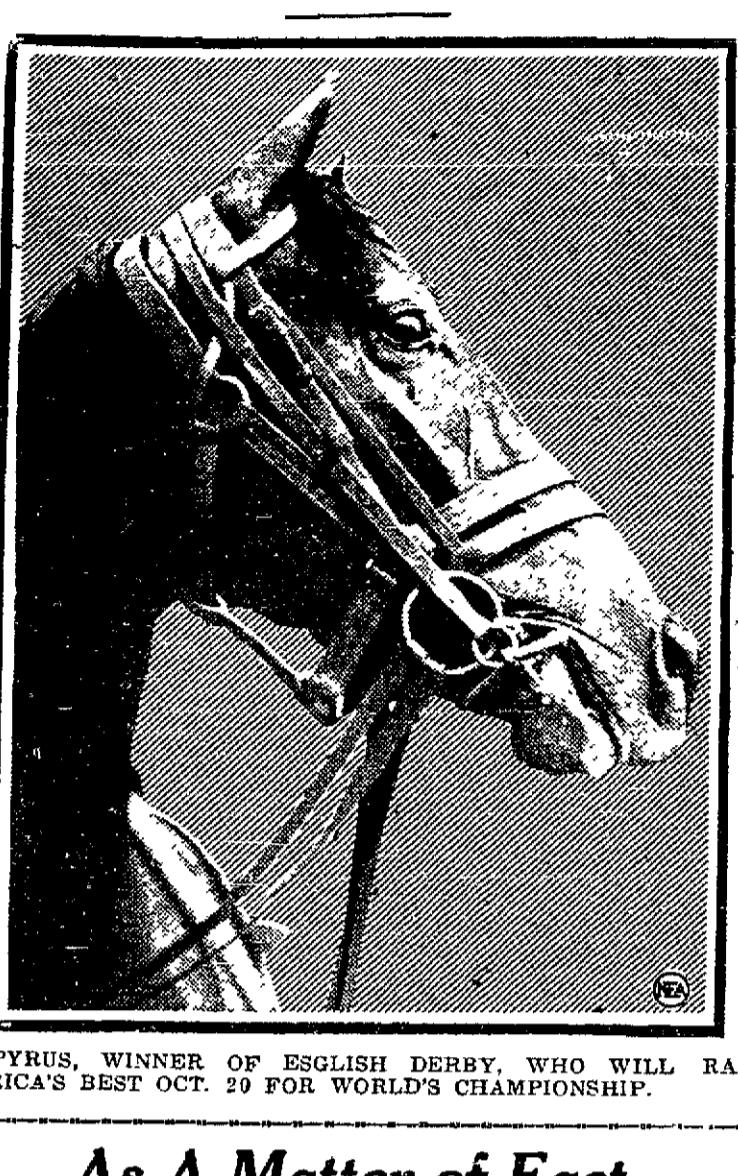
Bob Meusel then broke up the game with a smashing single to center. Bill Cunningham made a wild heave returning the ball and the strain was over.

Meusel's timely and game winning hit crowded the ignominy of Ruth's failure to deliver out of the lime-light. There are some, however, who believe that Ruth won the game by striking out.

They call it—"reflex action"—that settled on Ryan as an anticlimax when the ponderous weight of Ruth had been lifted from his shoulders.

Bob Meusel is what ball players call "a sucker" for a curve ball and Ryan has one of the best curve balls in the league. The Yanks all fig-

ENGLISH DERBY WINNER TO RACE ZEV



PAPYRUS, WINNER OF ENGLISH DERBY, WHO WILL RACE AMERICA'S BEST OCT. 20 FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

As A Matter of Fact

By HARRY BRADBURY, Sports Editor

After all the "sport of kings" is the sport of the majority. We were apt to wonder at the tremendous crowds that jammed into the great Yankee stadium, or the Polo Grounds, at every game of the world's series. In point of attendance and in dollars and cents all past records were discounted; over \$300,000 devotees of the national pastime spent over \$1,000,000 to see six games, and so it was but natural to effervesce; it was wonderful; it proved the mighty hold the game of baseball has on Americans who have good red blood in their veins. But there are other game dear to the hearts of millions of Americans and tens of millions in every part of the civilized world—racing. And

at the coming match race between Papyrus, the English Derby winner and the American bred horse Zev, owned by Harry F. Sinclair. It is expected that over 100,000 people will be drawn to the match.

The opening bout was between Twisting Towns and Bull Miller, which also lasted ten minutes to a draw.

The main match was between Demetral, champ of the light-heavyweight division of wrestlers, and Carl Anderson, champ of the Pacific Coast. It was a tremendously hard bout, American style, catch-as-catch-can, strangle hold barred.

Throughout the match Anderson did not hesitate to stick to the strangling tactics and was repeatedly warned by Referee Charleson. It was interesting from the standpoint that almost every prominent hold known to the game was indulged in. The first fall came to Anderson in 39

MOVIEIZED MUSIC

(By GERTRUDE GILLHAM)

EXT Grand Cinema.
Just as grand opera is the combination of music and drama, Grand Cinema will be the combination of music and movies.

Arthur Bliss, English composer, believes the cinema in its silence offers a better field to the composer for blending music and dramatic art than does the drama of speech.

Then, too, grand opera qualifications of acting and singing ability in the same persons are seldom fulfilled.

Grand Cinema calls for acting technique by one set of performers in the studio, and musical technique by another set in the theater orchestra.

Motion pictures have done much to popularize the so-called musical classics. Many theaters have assembled remarkable orchestras. But this musical appreciation and these orchestras are not made integral with the picture.

The music is usually mere accompaniment to the movie.

The tendency to compose special scores is coming more into vogue.

Arthur Jell is writing a musical score for Mae Murray's "Fashion Row."

Frederick S. Converse (in the east) is writing a "photoplay-symphony" to accompany Glenn Hunter's screen impersonation of Percy Mac Kaye's "The Scarecrow" under the title "Puritan Passions."

Victor Schertzinger, composer as well as film director, has written scores for his own productions. This approaches the idea of Grand Cinema.

The association of Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer, and Ferdinand Earle, the director, in the latter film version of "Faust" ap-

pears a genuine attempt in "Grand Cinema."

Cadman will go a step further than in his composition of oriental concert numbers for Earle's previous work on the script.

Scenes will be filmed to the music that is to accompany them on the screen. And the music is written so that it can be chopped at any point the scene is chopped in the film editing. As the film is being made from the Goethe's drama there will not likely be anything of Gounod's opera in its music.)

Maybe it will be soon—Grand Cinema.

Many Noted Players In Elinor Glyn's "Six Days"

THE all-star cast at one time considered something new in the picture world. But now it has become the accepted thing with motion picture audiences. Producers in their efforts to make a higher class of pictures have seen the necessity of selecting the best players available.

Charles Brabin, in his production of Elinor Glyn's sensational story "Six Days" appearing at the Lyric until Friday, spent more than a month in choosing players for the cast.

Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo, who head the brilliant list, have long been stars in their own right. Mayo started pictures in 1912 playing the leading role in a picture produced in England. Corinne Griffith made her bow to the screen in 1917, when she

Nora Bayes Coming To Faurot

No announcement of the coming season carries with it more importance than that of the forthcoming appearance on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Faurot of Nora Bayes, the brilliant musical comedy star, whose recent successes in London have added to her international fame as one of the most gifted and delightful entertainers. No singer of songs today can so enthrall an audience as can Nora Bayes in fact she has but two equals in popular entertainment—Sir Harry Lauder and Al Jolson. Miss Bayes' last three great musical comedy hits on the legitimate stage

generation.

"The Victory Ball" Included In Sousa's Repertoire

SINCE military music is almost invariably written in march time since Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa has written so many marches that he is known all over the world as "The March King," it is easy for the imagination to form a reason—two reasons—Sousa's having arranged for band included on his programs, this year, Ernest Schelling's "The Victory Ball," originally a piano number.

Schelling is Paderewski's potential best pupil, and has been heard piano recital with a great deal



GLENN HUNTER

too, one might wonder if the fact that Schelling, (a major in the United States Army during the late war) who was recently decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal, might not have influenced Sousa himself a naval officer, in the selection of the piece.

Sousa and his band will be heard in concert at Memorial Hall on Wednesday, October 24. The seat sale is at Porter's Music Store.

"My China Doll"

"My China Doll" musical extravaganza arrived in Lima Wednesday morning, for performances at the Faurot afternoon and evening, playing a popular matinee at 2:30.

In a review of this clever musical skit the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, of Sunday, October 14, says: "From an entertainment standpoint 'My China Doll' ranks high. Once begun there is a rapidity of action and the cleverness of the various members in the cast in their change of characters and settings proves them versatile performers of the stage."

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE SIGMA

Mrs. Wallace Reid, ably supported by James Kirkwood, Basile Love and George Hackathorne, appear in "Human Wreckage" at the Sigma theatre. Comedy and Sigma News.

AT THE QUILNA

"The Spanish Dancer" with Pola Negri and Antonio Moreno, is Quilna's attraction all week. Also Aesop Fable and Quilna News.

AT THE FAUROT

Matinee and night, "My China Doll." New Keith bill Thursday.

AT THE LYRIC

Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo have the principal roles in "Six Days" appearing until Friday at the Lyric theatre.

AT THE MAJESTIC

"The Ninth Commandment" with all star cast at the Majestic theatre. Added features.

AT THE ORPHEUM

"Snooze in Mexico" at the Orpheum theatre.

CAR STOLEN, RECOVERED; OTHER THEFTS REPORTED

C. A. Plock, 943 E. Northst., at 5 p.m. Tuesday reported the theft of his automobile from N. Mainst. Police searched for the car. Three hours later word was received at headquarters from Plock that he had recovered his car on N. West-st.

Bicycle owned by T. Huston, 823 Weddock-av., was stolen last night from Lincoln school yard. It is valued at \$45.

D. E. Williams, Columbus Grove, told police a revolver and tire were stolen from his buggy several days ago. Loss is estimated at \$30.

Memorial Hall!

WED. October 24th
EVE.

The World's Greatest Musical Organization



SOUSA and His BAND

Largest Band Ever on Tour

—Prices—
55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20

Seats Now On Sale at Porters Music House

Sigma

NOW PLAYING

Sigma

THE PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!!

Mrs. WALLACE REID in "HUMAN WRECKAGE"

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

LIMA PEOPLE "CALLED" FOR SLIGHT ATTENTION THEY GIVE CONVENTION

Lima people, whether they belong to the Ohio Welfare Conference or not have a perfect right to be present at all meetings, both general and divisional, Secretary G. H. Knight said Wednesday. He made the remark because of the fact that Lima is showing less interest, he said, in the welfare conference than any other city where the conference has been held in the last 33 years.

"We came here to give the people of this city and this section a chance to hear these noted speakers discuss the great welfare questions of the day," said Secretary Knight. "But for some reason Lima is showing absolutely no interest in the meetings. While we have the largest registration of visitors and delegates from outside the convention city that we have

ever had since the conferences started 33 years ago."

Secretary Knight said that people can register for the conferences without having to pay any dues. These are paid only for membership in the organization.

SOUTH STILL HOPES FORD WILL GET SHOALS

INDIANAPOLIS — The south has

not given up hope of having Henry Ford operate the vast power plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., Governor W. W. Brandon of Alabama, told the United Press today. Everywhere in the south there is strong hope that Ford will take over the government project in spite of the sale of the Gorgas plant to another concern, he said.

Brandon and thirty governors left Indianapolis today for West Baden, Ind., for their 15th annual conference.

With the south now enjoying better times, than at any time since the war, Ford's coming would mean a tremendous economic impetus and sustained prosperity, Brandon said.

FAUROT TONIGHT

CURTAIN AT 8:15

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

Le Comte & Flesher present

The GORGEOUS SPECTACLE OF BEAUTY & FASHION

BOOK-A-WAY & MAIL ORDER CHAS. GEORGE COOK COMPOSER OF "GO GRIN SPENCE"

"MY CHINA DOLL"

FEATURING BARBARA BRONELL

The DOLL OF THE STAGE

BRILLIANT COMPANY

The DOLL OF THE STAGE</

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NORTHERN NOTES

ADA, Ohio—(Special to The Lima News)—Several Northern gridironers will be out of the game for a few days due to injuries received in the Wesleyan contest Saturday. "Chic" Smith, right half, will probably not be in condition to play against Reserve this coming Saturday, while Wauder, who started the game at end, had his leg badly twisted. Smith was pretty badly battered during his stay in the game Saturday.

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Reserve was thought to be a weak team when the season started, but since their first game the Cleveland outfit has looked as a dark horse in the race for the Ohio Conference championship. Last Saturday they defeated Hiram 10-0. Because of

this victory Reserve is doped by the experts to have a big chance of taking the conference championship as Hiram had previously won two conference games against Oberlin and case.

So the Polar Bears are up against a hard proposition this weekend. Beginning Tuesday they will be given stiff workouts by Coach Newton, who believes his team can win over the Clevelanders because of the wonderful showing they made against Wesleyan. Altho defeated 14-6, the Northerners showed up well, their forward passing attack having Wesleyan bewildered in the second half.

Kerchner's brilliant work in the Methodist game stamped him as being of all-Ohio caliber. He is being courted on greatly by his teammates to help show in a win over Reserve.

* * *

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—Freshmen playing football at Wittenberg are getting more than their share of rough treatment in scrimmages with varsity. Coach Godfrey is driving his men into their dues without mercy. Mentally ever regular is getting in that frame of mind that every opponent must be a Ohio Wesleyan player. Coach Godfrey plans to use a great number of players on Oct. 20 when the stadium is dedicated, and changes in the line-up are now frequent. Dick Criss, regular tackle last year, upon getting his parents' consent, is back in uniform. It may be used at end.

That the freshmen are giving

varsity some real scrimmage is certain. Upon bucking over tackle the other day, Paul Battorf, diminutive quarterback, was tackled so hard by a yearling that he turned a complete flip in the air before his feet struck the gridiron.

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Terrible pitching, which caused the Giants to go down two games to four in the series that meant so much to them, was the handicap that they carried thru the series against one of the most savage hitting teams in baseball. Throughout the entire series the Giants battled hard and played fine baseball, but they couldn't get the pitching. The Yanks had everything.

The Giants had a lead of 4 to 1 when Nehf got Ward for the last out in the eighth inning. Then the works blew.

Schang singled for the third hit of the game and the surprising Deacon Scott who had never hit to right field in his career, crashed a single by Kelly and Prisch.

"There goes Nehf," came a yell from the Yankee dugout when Fred Hoffmann was rushed in to bat for Herb Pennock, the spidery southpaw, who had been having trouble from the start.

NEHF ALL IN

McGraw ordered Nehf to let Hoffmann hit and the Giants moved on their toes for a double play. But Nehf had gone. He couldn't follow the simplest pitching order that could be given. He walked Hoffmann and filled the bases. Turning to strategy, Miller Huggins sent in Joe Bush, his star pitcher, to bat for Little Whitey Witt.

"Let him hit and double 'em," McGraw again ordered.

Nehf had completely collapsed. He couldn't find the plate, even to groove it and Bush walked, forcing Schang over the plate.

"ROSEY" RYAN THE STAR

"Rosey" Ryan relieved Nehf and

BOWLING

Following are scores of Church league rolled Tuesday evening over the Y. M. C. A. allies. First Congregational team won three out of four, as did the Market Street Presbyterians.

First Congregational

Red 134 132 173

Poiling 141 124 193

M. Lindbeck 101 123 184

A. F. Lindbeck 218 132 163

Bigelow 128 151 163

Totals 752 768 827

Team total 2217.

Second Church of Christ

Kollars 175 157 183

Zay 150 111 165

Ed Smith 108 21 154

H. Smith 143 110 139

Stapleton 135 135 198

Totals 721 654 837

Team total 2212.

Market St. Presbyterian

Graham 179 192 177

Dexter 135 159 149

Preston 146 118 169

McNamee 155 128 182

McCausley 145 144 155

Totals 768 741 807

Team total 2249.

Market St. Presbyterian, 2 out of 3

First Christian

Krieger 127 121 124

Harbaugh 91 144 129

Chapowitch 136 134 147

Martz 131 132 152

Hall 109 124 110

Totals 617 631 680

Team total 1949.

Business Men's League

The Business Men's League, Inc., also hung over the Y. allies. The Drivers

won two out of three and the Hedges

one out of three. Following is the score:

No. 4 Driver

Steiner 185 184 143

Platte 166 16 177

Herd 161 222 177

Driver 163 222 156

Totals 509 575 478

Team Total 1560.

No. 1 Hedges

Sutter 158 163 163

Preston 122 148 192

Hedges 149 174 156

Totals 454 478 513

Team totals 1443.

WICKED PLATE LEAGUE

Locomotive League bowled over the Broadway allies Sunday night. The following are the scores:

Boundary

Dave 150 143 133

Hawks 149 139 208

Smith 131 137 152

Saegers 177 153 165

Totals 732 724 824

Team 824

Direct Drawing Room

Petting 142 120 125

Mayberry 154 128 97

Driver 165 210 172

Allen 123 122 181

Totals 558 558 558

Shay Drawing Room

Thorburn 155 173 173

Heinrich 185 126 173

Hjeltn 101 101 101

Kruger 140 145 160

Totals 621 551 670

Strong Backs

Custer 167 203 162

Whitney 122 108 98

Dorshen 116 115 101

R. McDonald 116 143 125

Car 178 116 140

Totals 727 714 643

Heavy Thinkers

Mofford 155 138 140

Powersock 153 165 143

Mullin 123 111 135

Bierlein 161 165 152

C. McDonald 146 146 182

Totals 717 727 762

ENGLISH DERBY WINNER TO RACE ZEV



PAPYRUS, WINNER OF ENGLISH DERBY, WHO WILL RACE AMERICA'S BEST OCT. 20 FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

As A Matter of Fact

By HARRY BRADBURY, Sports Editor

After all the "sport of kings" is the sport of the majority. We were apt to wonder at the tremendous crowds that jammed into the great Yankee stadium, or the Polo Grounds, at every game of the world's series. In point of attendance and in dollars and cents all past records were discounted; over \$300,000 to see six games, and so it was but natural to expect that it was wonderful; it proved the mighty hold the game of baseball has on Americans who have good red blood in their veins. But there is another game dear to the hearts of millions of Americans and tens of millions in every part of the civilized world—racing.

At the coming match race between Papyrus, the English Derby winner and the American bred horse Zev, owned by Harry F. Sinclair. It is expected that over 100,000 people will see that race.

ON PICTURESQUE BELMONT PARK

Perhaps the most beautiful and picturesque race course in the United States is Belmont Park. It is

Oct. 17

WIDEN AGRARIAN ACTIVITIES

That's First Suggestion of Forbes to Northwest Section

GET MORE PLANTS, ADVICE

Import More Men and Capital, Plan for Reforestation

(By B. C. FORBES)

SEATTLE, Wash.—(Special)—They do make one step around here—and talk. Before I had time to get my breath, I was switched on to a chamber of commerce luncheon. Talked by the yard. Whirled down to the harbor, a fast yacht took us over much water and past many up-to-date piers; some more gabbing. Off to a dinner with a number of the city's heavyweights; another talk fest, altho this time I listened most of the time, and it was illuminating, refreshing and helpful to have a dozen of the city's real leaders lay bare their innermost thoughts on civic, public, labor, etc., matters. (Parenthetically, these business leaders admitted confidentially they would sooner trust a body of workmen to keep their word than a body of businessmen eager to get business.)

* * *

But I'm not forgetting that a human being is given only one tongue and twice as many ears and also eyes. I'm listening and learning. After I have emerged from the current-too-strenuous ordeal, I shall have time—and material—to tell the rest of the United States much about this rapidly-developing and potentially rich section of the country. The facts will interest home-seekers, financiers, farming folk, industrialists, tourists, shipping people, parents, youths.

* * *

What, briefly, are some of the things the Pacific northwest needs to quicken its rate of development?

That was the question the business men asked me to discuss before the chamber. After justifying my presumption by reminding them that old maid and bachelors always know best how children should be brought up, I, as a rank outsider, offered seven suggestions:

* * *

First—Strive aggressively to develop diversified agriculture and horticulture, paying special attention to dairying and to crops yielding a large value per acre.

Second—Seek aggressively to establish more industries, thus providing a wider market for the cheap water power the state of Washington is capable of providing in greater volume than any other state in the union—a tremendous advantage.

Third—Don't rest until adequate measures have been instituted to insure systematic, scientific re-forestation; otherwise, the most valuable natural product of all would be steadily whittled away.

Fourth—Develop the incomparable facilities for building up foreign commerce, a task facilitated by Seattle's geographical relationship to the Orient, to Alaska and, looking farther, to Siberia. (Some fine day I hope to investigate the possibilities of the orient.)

Fifth—Import more men and more capital.

Sixth—This could be done mainly thru publicity, especially thru attracting financiers, writers and tourists of all classes—work now being done intelligently in hand by the Seattle chamber of commerce, and the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the St. Paul and Union Pacific.

Seventh—Retain, cultivate, keep up the spirit of neighborliness, of equality, of friendship, of open-mindedness we of the east always assume—and justify—with the west. Growth won at the expense of the deeper and finer and more satisfying things of life would not be worth while.

* * *

I have started something here which newspapers in other cities might pick up with results helpful to the community and to the leading local citizens.

I asked the chamber of commerce members each to send me a list of the men whom they regarded as the foremost and most valuable local men of affairs. The "voting" is now full tilt. I'll have the votes tabulated and then will set out to write a short character-sketch of each of the six most highly regarded by their fellow citizens.

Such a course, I sincerely believe, will have a wholesome influence upon our town in the land. We all like to state the good opinion and the good will of our fellow-mortals.

Also, far too few of the real business giants of the western half of the continent receive recognition by the eastern or the national press or writers. In many instances the writers of rugged westerners have more picturesque, more inspiring stories than those who haven't crossed the Rockies, westward bound. I think you will enjoy some of these life stories.

(Copyright, 1923)

Use News Want Ads For Results

THE LIMA NEWS—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

ADVANCE SCORED IN WHEAT

Unfavorable Weather is Factor in Boost

JUMP FOLLOWS SETBACK

Reports of Corn Rotting Send That Cereal Upward

CHICAGO—(Associated Press)

Fresh strength in the corn market brought about a rally in wheat prices today soon after the opening.

Initial declines in wheat were associated with talk current that an

advance in vessel rates on the Great Lakes might soon divert larger shipments of wheat from the United

States from Canada and that any

reduction in rail rates would be in-

sufficient, however, and Nebraska

reports of corn rotting in the fields

tended to lift corn values and indirectly had a bullish effect on wheat.

After opening at 1-4c off to 1-8c up, December \$1.08 to \$1.08 1-8 and May \$1.12 5-8 to 1-12 3-4, wheat underwent a slight general sag and then recovered to above yesterday's finish.

Corn opened 1-8 to 3-8c higher, December 77 3-4 to 78c and then declined a trifle before beginning to ascend.

Oats started unchanged to 1-8c lower, December 42 7-8 and later held near to the opening range.

Provisions were easier in line with the hog market.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

TOLEDO—Hogs, receipts 800, Mar-

ket 25 lower. Heavies 8.00; medium

8.50; youngs 7.50; good pigs 7.00.

Calves, Market steady.

BEST BUFFALO—Cattle, receipts

425; very slow and weak, 450, active and 50c lower.

Hogs, receipts 4,100; slow and steady to 10c lower; heavy \$3.35@\$4.10; mixed

\$3.85@\$4.25; porkers 7.25; market 6.50.

Sheep and Lambs, Market steady.

CINCINNATI—Hogs, receipts 6,500;

150@25c lower. Heavies 8.00; packers

and butchers 8.00; medium 7.25@7.35;

youngs 7.00; fat youngs 6.50.

Calves, 4.25; steers 4.00@5.00.

Sheep active; lambs slow, no change in prices.

CINCINNATI—Hogs, receipts 6,500;

150@25c lower. Heavies 8.00; packers

and butchers 8.00; medium 7.25@7.35;

youngs 7.00; fat youngs 6.50.

Calves, 4.25; steers 4.00@5.00.

Sheep, good to choice 6.00@6.50.

Calves, weak, 50c lower. Good to choice 11.00@13.00; fair to good 9.00@11.00; common and fair 4.00@8.00.

Steers, good to choice 10.00@12.00; fair to good 8.00@9.00; common 4.00@5.00.

Calves, 4.00@5.00; heifers, good to choice 6.00@6.50.

Young lambs, 50c lower. Good to choice 12.00@13.00; fair to good 10.00@11.00; common 9.00@10.00; common 3.00@4.00.

INDIANAPOLIS—Hogs, receipts 14,000;

1150@25c lower. Heavies 8.00; packers

and butchers 8.00; medium 7.25@7.35;

youngs 7.00; fat youngs 6.50.

Calves, 4.25; steers 4.00@5.00.

Sheep, good to choice 6.00@6.50.

Calves, 4.00@5.00; heifers, good to choice 6.00@6.50.

Young lambs, 50c lower. Good to choice 12.00@13.00; fair to good 10.00@11.00; common 9.00@10.00; common 3.00@4.00.

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We Repair and Build

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100-08 W. Wayne St.

Phone Main 5557

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House, corner W. Wayne and Me-

Donalds, Lot 50x100. A good loca-

tion for a flat. Alley to rear. Gar-

age brick. Lot 50x200 in part two

stories with elevator, facing two al-

eys and E. Wayne St. See J. V.

Garr, executor, at Evans and Thomas

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room house, well, barn, crib, chick-

coop, chicken park, granary and

buggy shed, nice barn lot, plenty of

shade and some fruit, good gas, and

paved highway; 12 minute drive

to Lima. Also some stock, imple-

ments and feed. Everything to start

with. Possession at once, good

terms.

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and finish. Closets in all bed

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ern throughout, oak floors and fin-

ish, breakfast room, enclosed back

porch, close to car line and school,

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west of Westminster station on Ridge

St. Oct. 18—A. B. Leedon, 2 1/2 miles south

of Westminster.

Oct. 19—T. W. Roberts, 1 mile

northwest of Harrod on Ridge road.

Oct. 20—J. C. Bailey, 2 miles west of

TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES



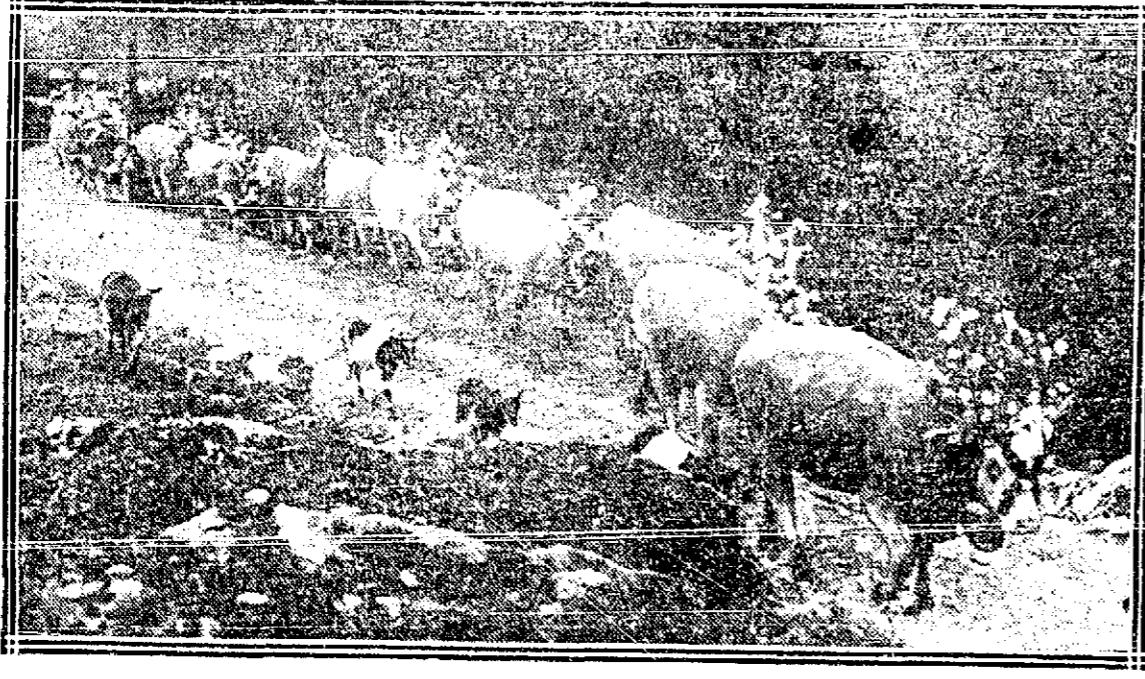
MRS. HANNA M. EVANS, mother of first
Marblehead, Mass., man killed in World War, was
sponsor at launching of scout cruiser Marblehead,
(Int'l Newsreel)



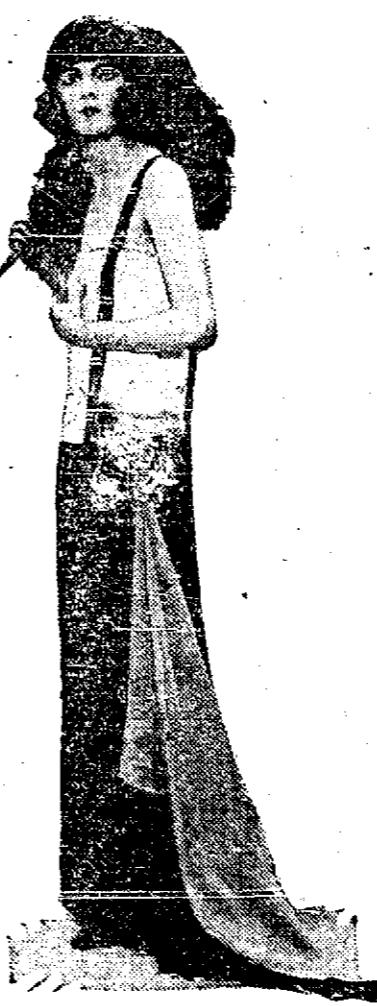
"SCRUBBING PRINCESS"—This is hitherto unpublished photograph of Lady Louise Mountbatten, closely related to King George of England, who is soon to become bride of widowed Crown Prince of Sweden. It was snapped during World War and shows Princess doing menial work in front line hospital in France. She was only British princess who went to front with British Expeditionary Forces, doing commissary labor for Tommies, and working her way by dint of zeal, to be trained nurse, spending most of her time amid gruesome scenes of operating room. Enlisted men of B. F. F. hail her as their "Scrubbing Princess." (Int'l Newsreel)



MURRAY GIBSON, star fullback of Princeton football eleven, shown getting away long punt. (Int'l Newsreel)



RETURN OF CATTLE from annual "summer board" in Bavarian mountains to valleys for winter
(Int'l Newsreel)



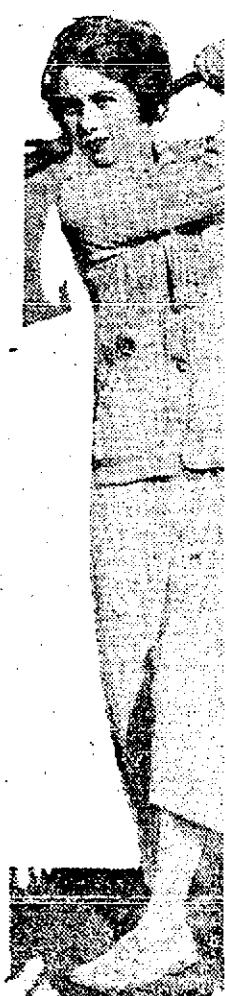
LATEST AUTUMN FASHION
exhibited in London is attractive evening gown of black and white velvet, trimmed with jet.
(Int'l Newsreel)



MISS ALMIR ROCKEFELLER, daughter of G. Rockefeller, is one member of famous family photographed. This picture was snapped when in kymkhana at Fairfield, Conn., polo field.



HON. ELSIE MACKAY, daughter of Lord Inchape, and famous woman aviator, had narrow escape from death when rudder of her plane broke in France during storm. Only skillful manipulation of controls prevented crash. (Int'l Newsreel)



MISS GLENN (above), former American champion golfer, shown here with mother, Marquise de la Motte, at Miss Chicago, this year to Miss Chicago. (Int'l Newsreel)



FIRE-EATING SENATOR—Magnus Johnson, dirt farmer of Minnesota, in characteristic pose while speaking. (Int'l Newsreel)



ENDS HIKE TO ENTER HARVARD—Mayor Quinn, of Cambridge, Mass., welcomes Gilbert Parks, who "hoboes" from Ku Klux Klan turmoil of Oklahoma, to enter university. (Int'l Newsreel)



RUSSIAN HAYMAKERS still use ancient tools in their harvesting. (Int'l Newsreel)



LADY MARY BEATRICE TREVORN shown here with mother, Marquise de la Motte, believed to be girl Prince of Wales may marry. (Int'l Newsreel)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—SOMETIME THIS WINTER—



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM—HOME MADE—



By SWAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN—

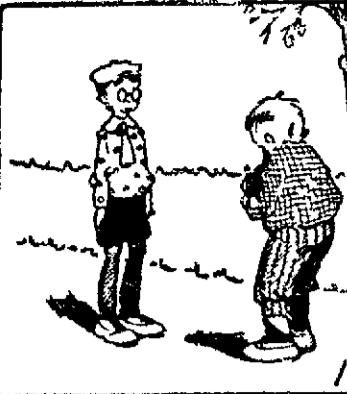


By STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—



By AHERN

TAKEN FROM LIFE
Double Exposure
By MARTIN

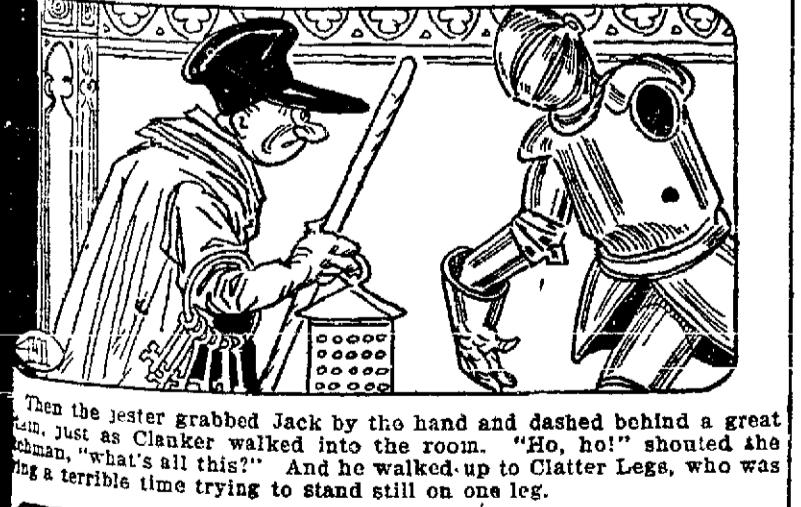
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CLACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—IN THE OLDEN CASTLE

Chapter 14

by Hal Cochran

Drawings by Lee Wright

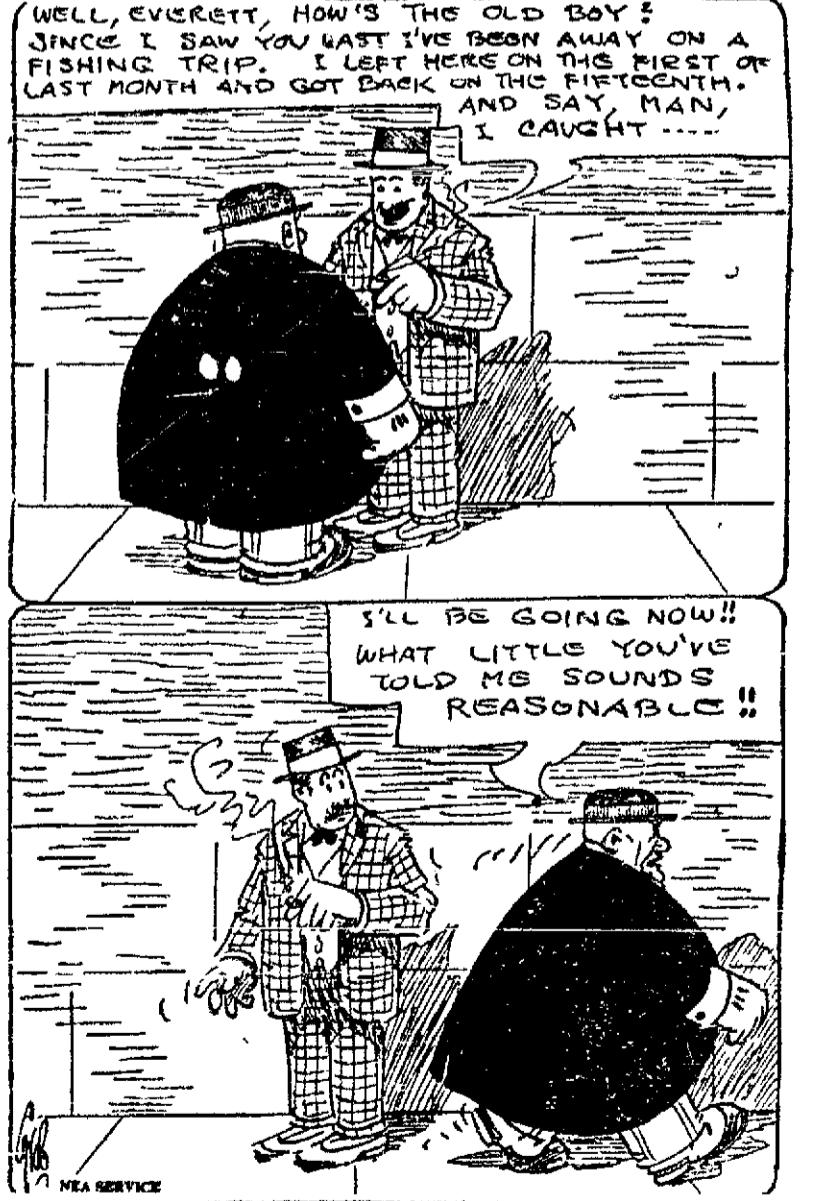


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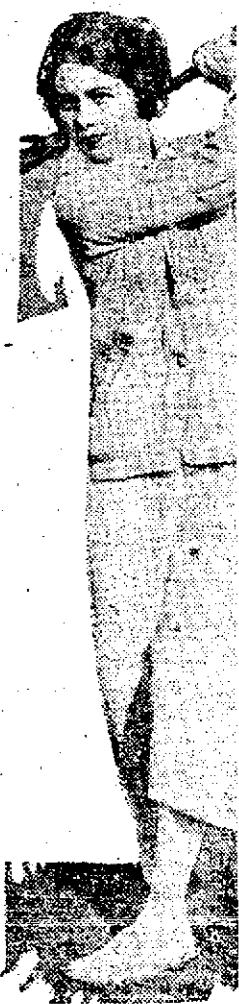
MURRAY GIBSON, star fullback of Princeton football eleven, shown getting away long punt. (Int'l Newsreel)



MISS MARY E. LEARY, prominent New York society girl, has returned from long tour of Europe. (Int'l Newsreel)



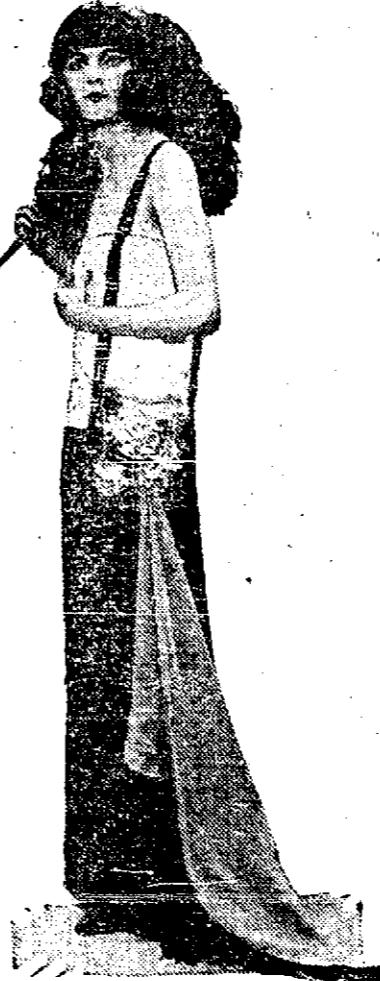
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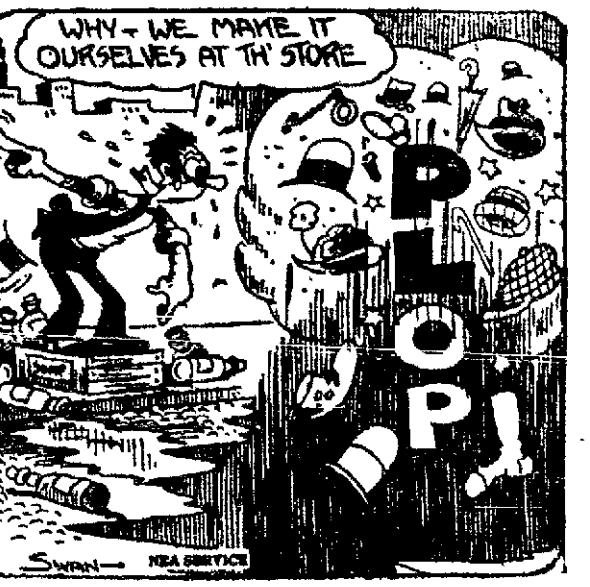
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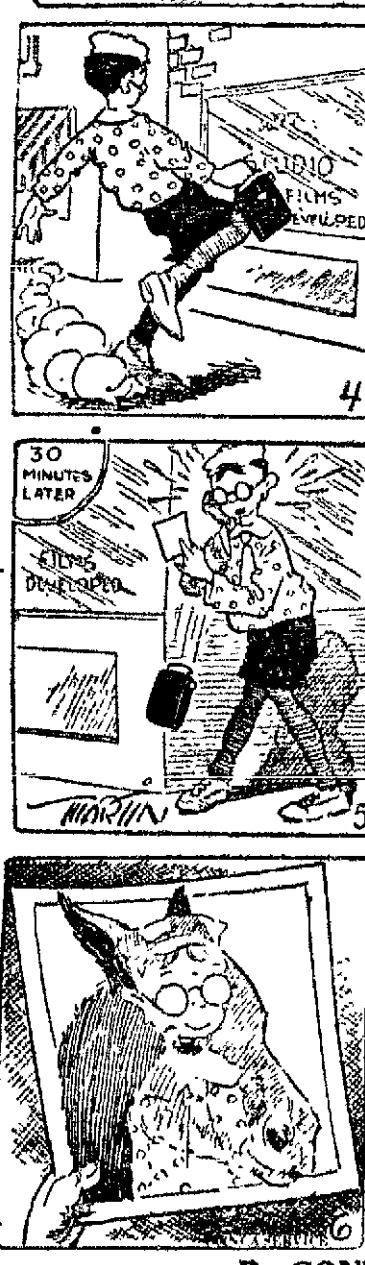
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STATION AGENT DAD KEYES, EVEN AFTER MANY
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OF TWIRLING HIS WATCH ABOUT BY THE CHAIN.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By AHERN



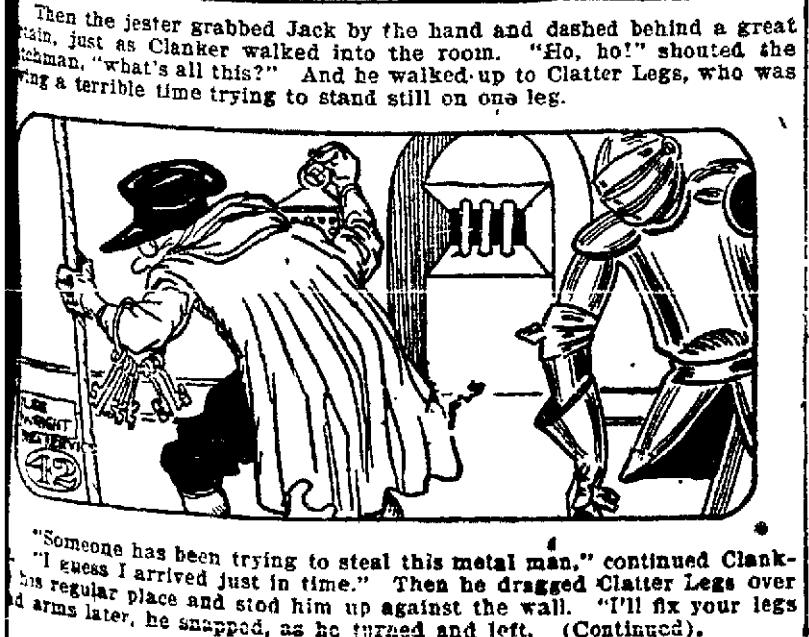
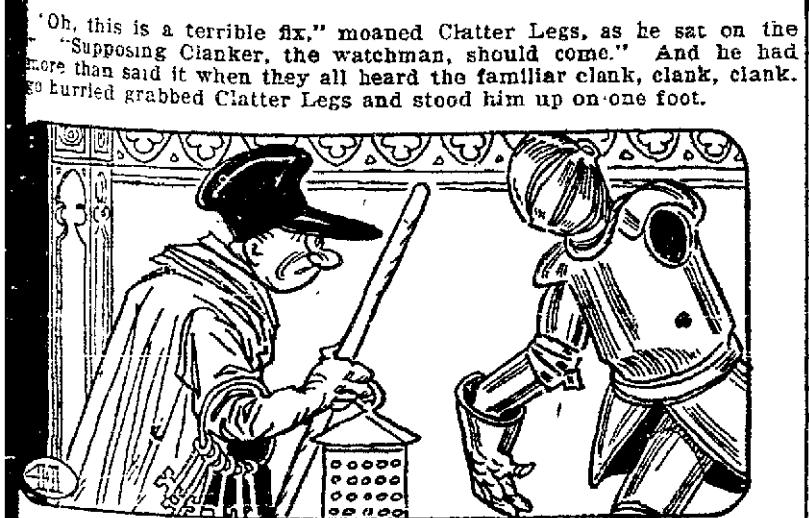
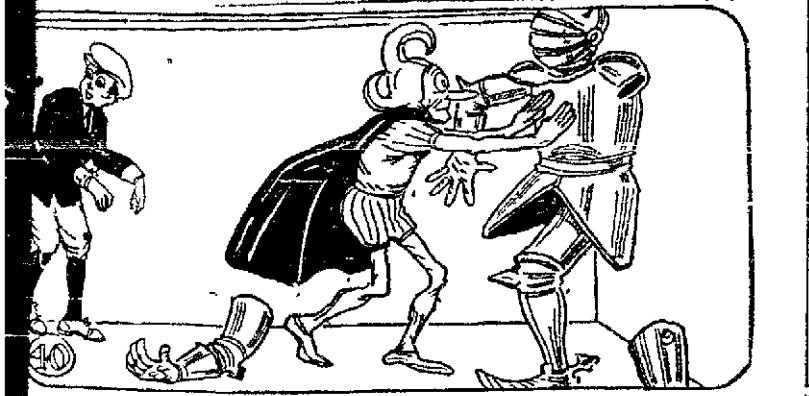
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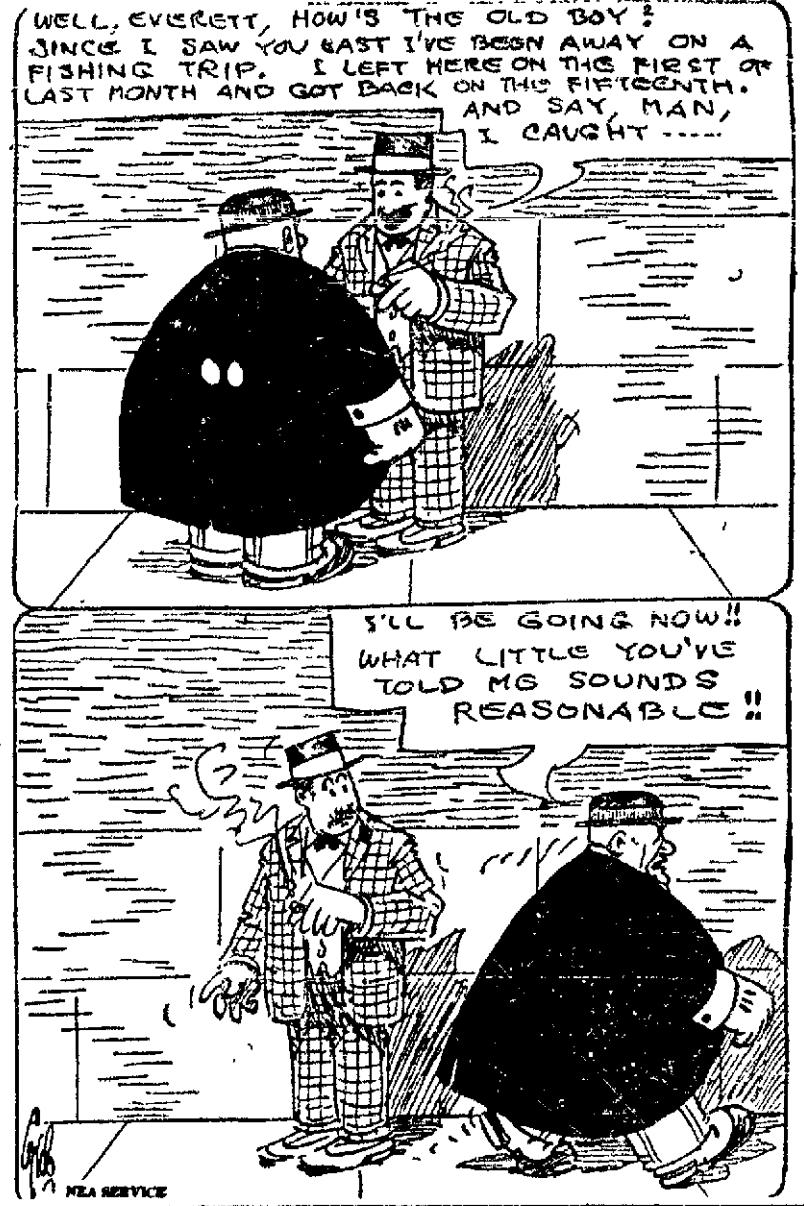
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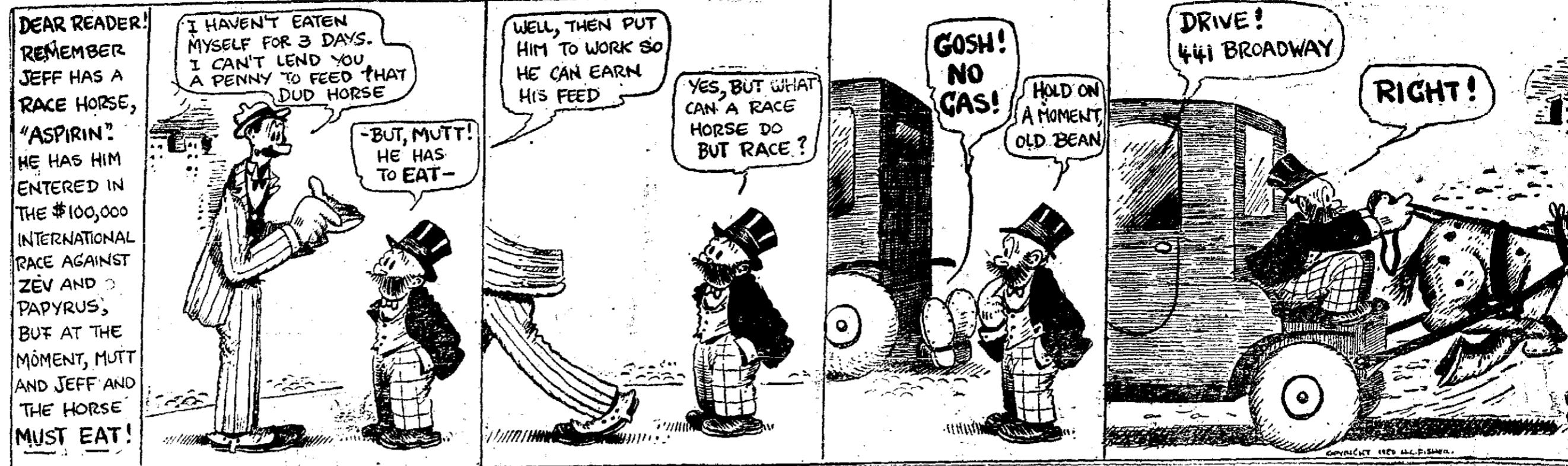
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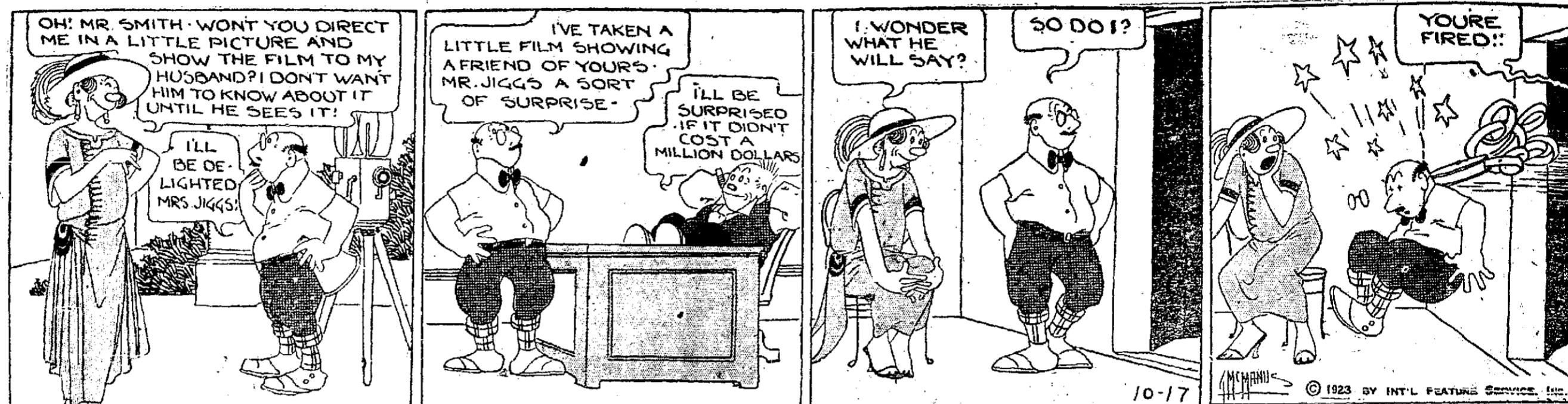
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COATS FOR LITTLE
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BERNARD'S
112 N. Elizabeth St., near Market
LIMA'S FASTEST GROWING
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MUTT AND JEFF—PAPYRUS HAS NOTHING ON ASPIRIN—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



SHORT SHAVINGS

With Henry Ford and Governor Gifford Pinchot not quite decided as to whether they will run for the presidency, the public is a little at sea. It is understood, however, that both are rehearsing a receptive mood.

With roller skating all the rage down at Columbus Grove we are about ready to get out of the way of a ping pong revival in Lima.

The offer "Come home and get \$40,000," sounds all right but it has a string attached to it. In order to get it, the son must accept the

business. We have seen some business propositions we would not accept for a lot more than \$40,000.

November 11.—Now comes the time of year when your dear wives will shout: "Please hurry home, my dear, The furnace fire is out!" —Sam Hill.

The plaint is very old. But now I know the secret. My wife calls up and says: "The water pipes have burst."

With bullet proof vests offered as a defense against armed thugs we recommend battlefield armor for defense against automobile murderers.

Dr. Haverstein has been elected president of the Berlin reichsbanks. Haverstein of what?

"Police 3rd Degree Methods Con-

demned by Prison Expert" headline in The Lima News. Chief Lanker has met up with some experts on prisons that would be willing to condemn the third degree too.

A native of the Southern mountains was told his son, who had gone out into the world, was dead.

"Was he shot?" asked the old man.

"No, he wasn't shot," was the answer.

"Drink himself to death?"

"No, didn't drink himself to death."

"Then, yer a liar. That's only two ways o' dyin'."

At that, the old age pension would give a lot of people who have no ambition, something to live for.—Tolledo Blade.

One good thing, Judge Poling of criminal court does not have any trouble making his "charge customers" pay up even if some of the merchants do.

Cleveland bridegroom jailed.—says a news item. Well, he might as well get used to staying in right from the start.

LEAVES \$3,537,000 ESTATE CINCINNATI.—David B. Gamble, of this city who died in California a few months ago, left an estate appraised at \$3,537,234, it was announced today. Inventory of his estate shows that his largest holdings were in stock of the Procter and Gamble Co., of which he was for many years an official.

STATION KDKA

380 Meters, Schenectady

5:15 p. m. Weekly report of conditions of roads in New York State.

6:30 p. m. Open air talk.

6:45 p. m. Recital of young artists.

7:15 p. m. Concert.

7:30 p. m. Children's bedtime story.

8:00 p. m. Musical program.

8:05 p. m. Reviews of the latest books.

STATION WBZ

337 Meters, Springfield, Mass.

5:00 p. m. Concert.

5:30 p. m. Third lecture in radio course.

6:30 p. m. Twilight tales. Humorous program.

7:00 p. m. Convention of the National Council of Congregational churches.

(Lima Time)

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY

STATION WOC

484 Meters, Davenport, Iowa
5:30 p. m. Educational program.

6:45 p. m. Children's concert.
6:50 p. m. Sport bulletin.
7:00 p. m. Educational lecture.
8:00 p. m. Pipe organ recital.

STATION KDKA

324 Meters, East Pittsburgh
6:15 p. m. Concert.

6:30 p. m. Literary program.

6:45 p. m. Children's period.

7:15 p. m. Concert.

STATION KYW

536 Meters, Chicago
4:30 p. m. Sport bulletin.

6:00 p. m. Sport summary.

6:30 p. m. Children's bedtime

story.

7:00 p. m. Musical program.

7:05 p. m. Reviews of the latest books.

STATION WBB

337 Meters, Springfield, Mass.

5:00 p. m. Concert.

5:30 p. m. Third lecture in radio course.

6:30 p. m. Twilight tales. Humorous program.

7:00 p. m. Convention of the National Council of Congregational churches.

THURSDAY

STATION WOC

484 Meters, Davenport, Iowa
5:30 p. m. Educational program.

6:45 p. m. Children's concert.
6:50 p. m. Sandman's visit.

7:00 p. m. Educational lecture.

8:00 p. m. Musical program.

STATION WGK

380 Meters, Schenectady
5:15 p. m. Weekly report of conditions of roads in New York State.

6:30 p. m. Open air talk.

6:45 p. m. Recital of young artists.

7:15 p. m. Program for the farmers.

STATION KDKA

324 Meters, East Pittsburgh
6:15 p. m. Concert.

6:30 p. m. International Sunday School lesson.

6:45 p. m. Children's period.

7:15 p. m. Program for the farmers.

STATION KYW

536 Meters, Chicago
4:30 p. m. Sport bulletin.

6:00 p. m. Children's bedtime story.

6:30 p. m. Musical program.

6:45 p. m. Twenty minutes of good reading.

STATION WRZ

337 Meters, Springfield, Mass.

6:00 p. m. Twilight tales. Diagonal sixth lesson of a course on short story writing.

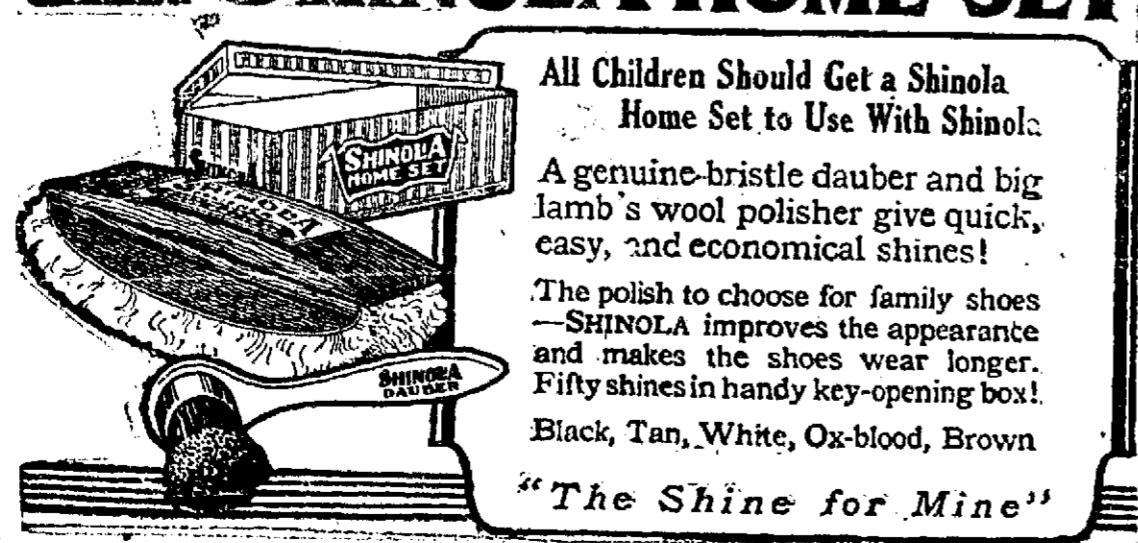
7:00 p. m. Concert.

8:00 p. m. Bedtime story.

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